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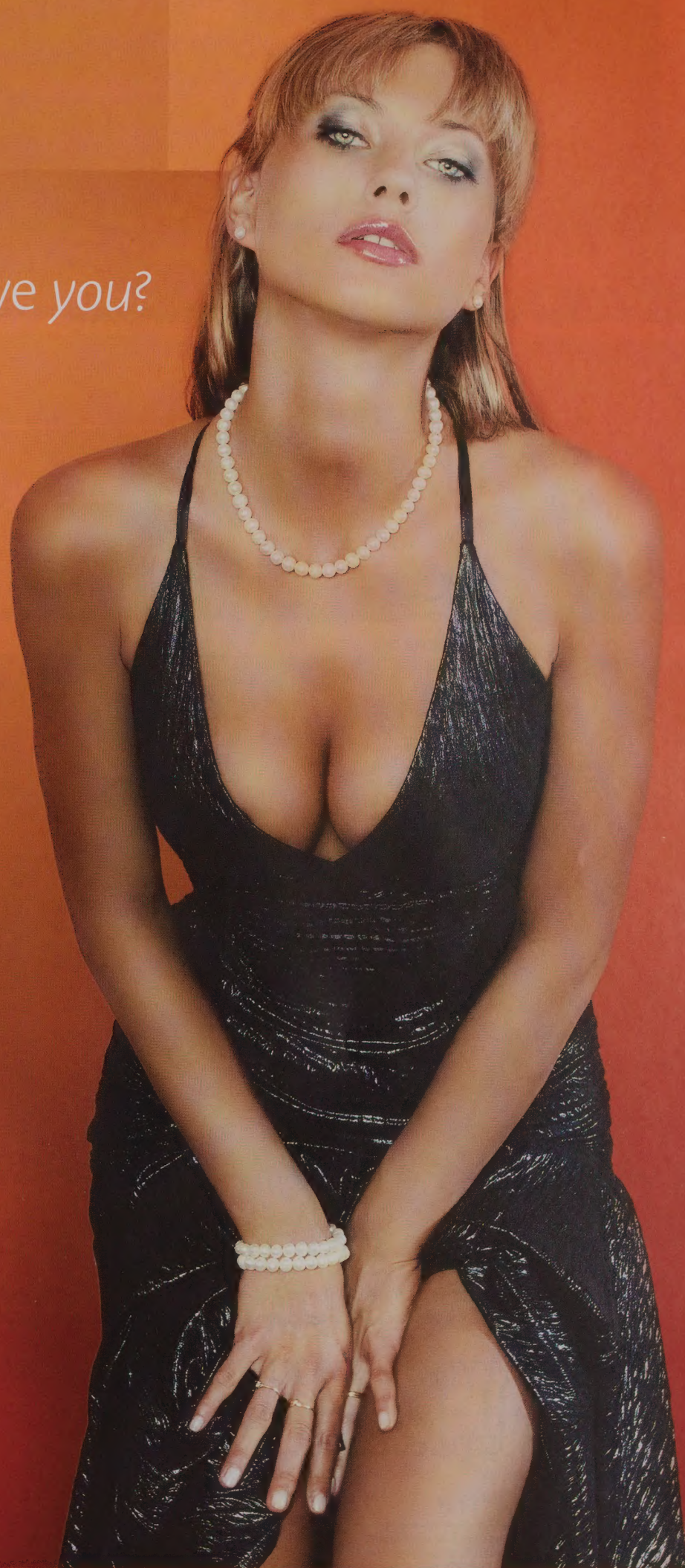


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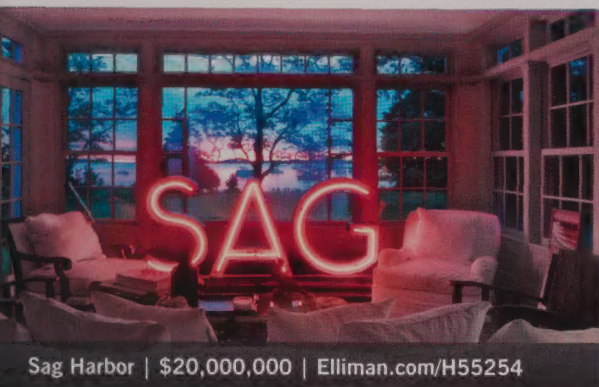
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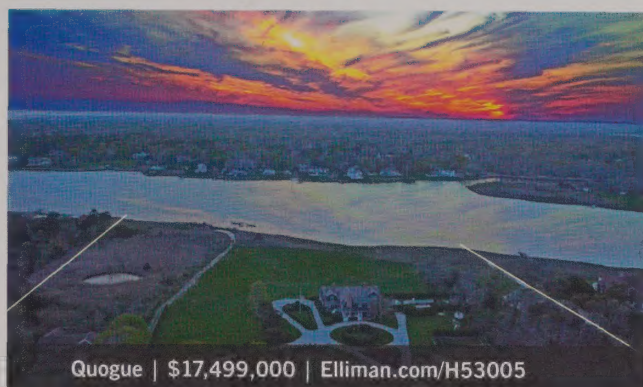
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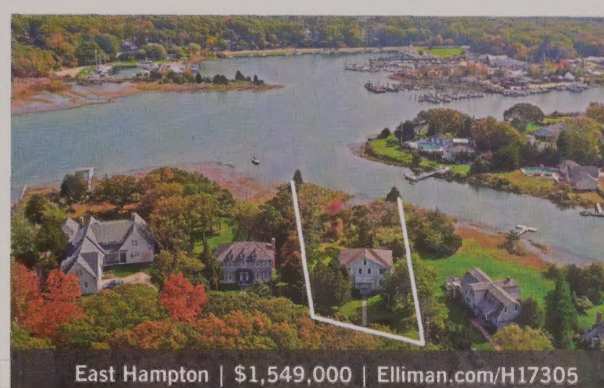
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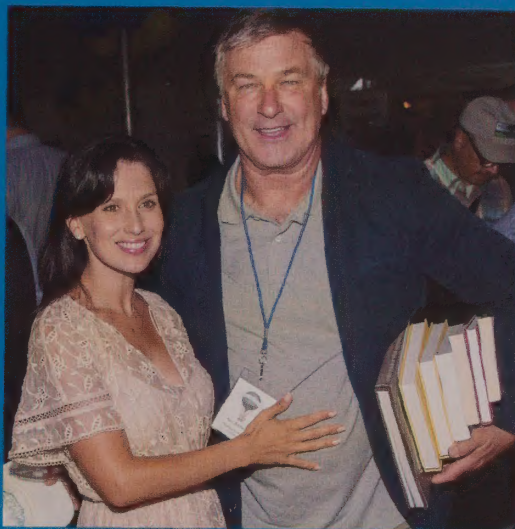
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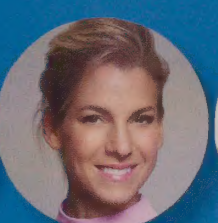
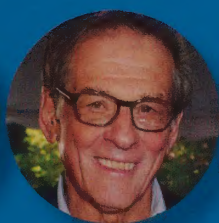
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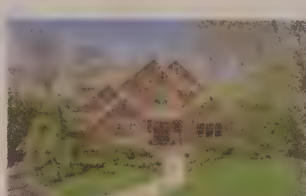
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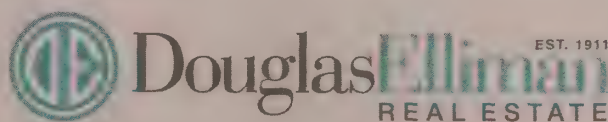
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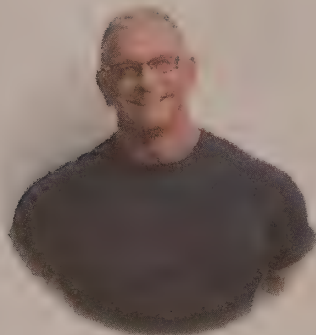
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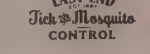
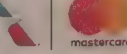
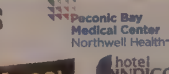
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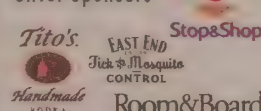
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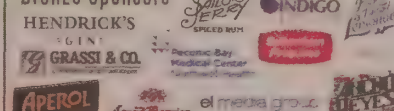
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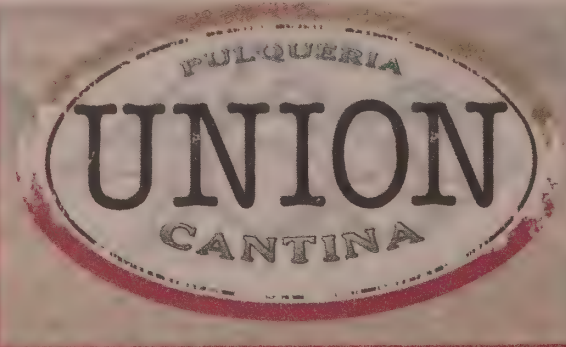


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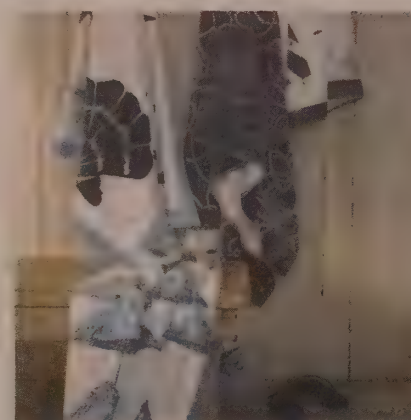
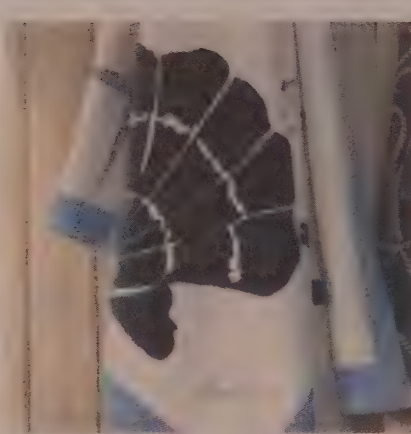
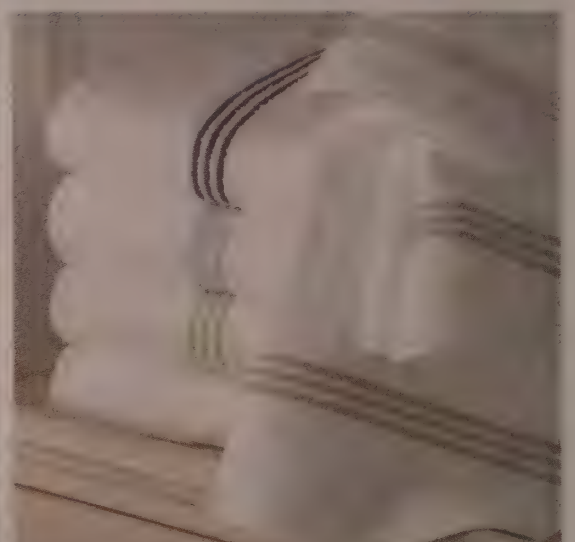


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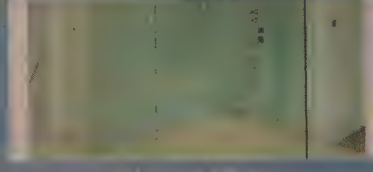
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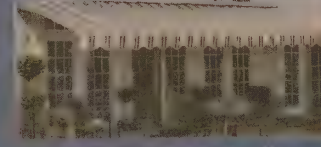
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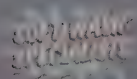
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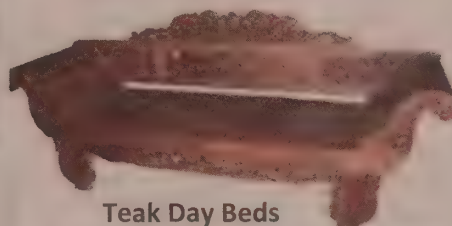
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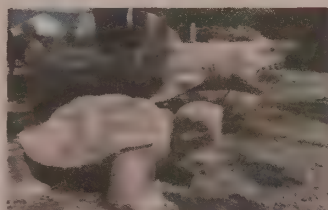
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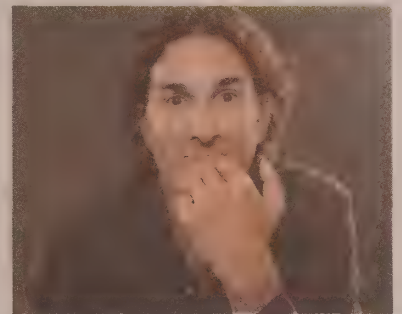


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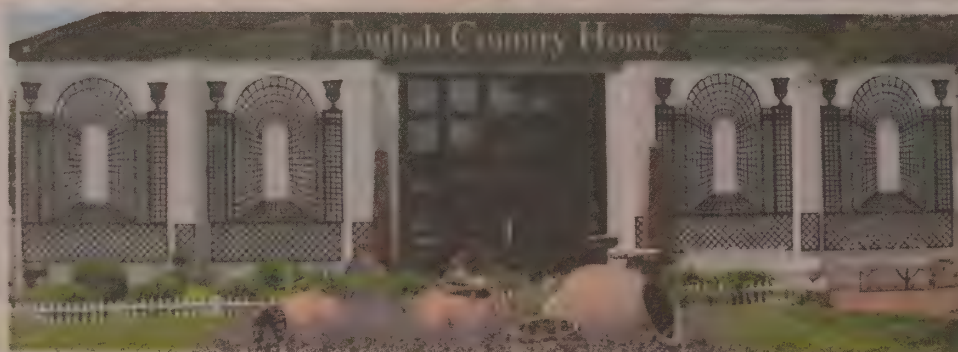
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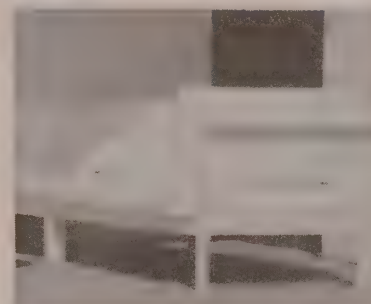
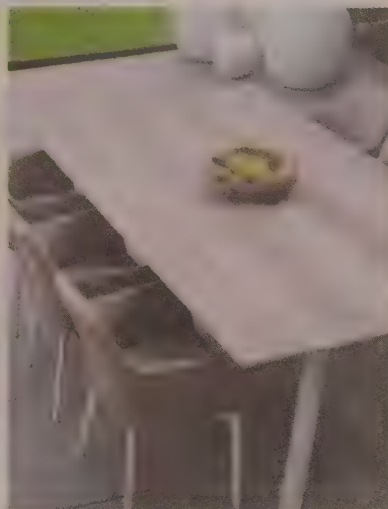


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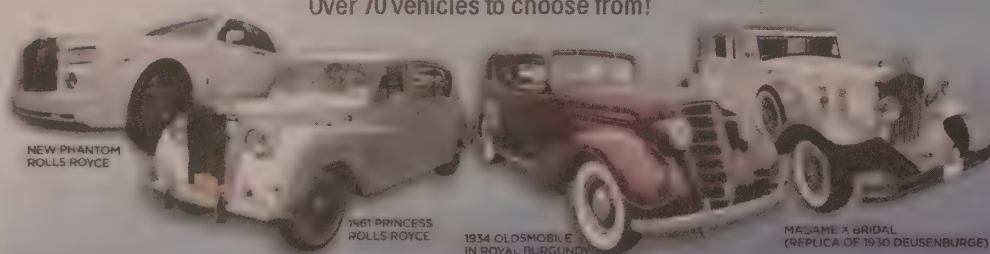
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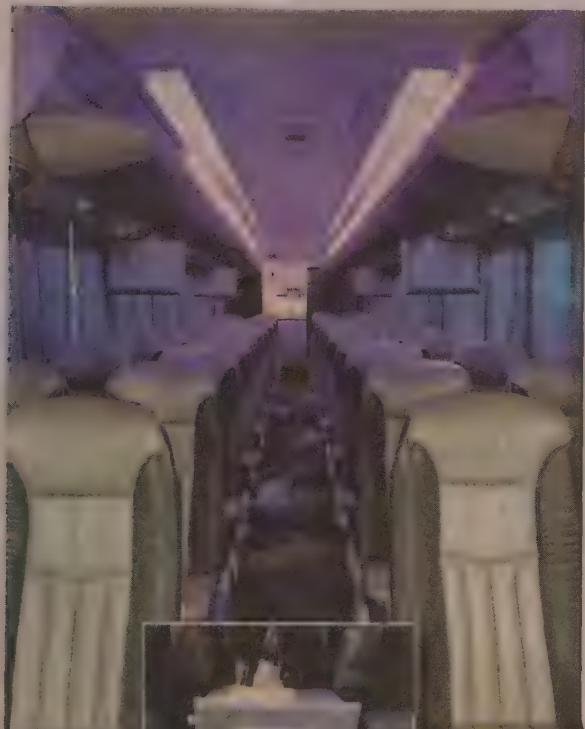
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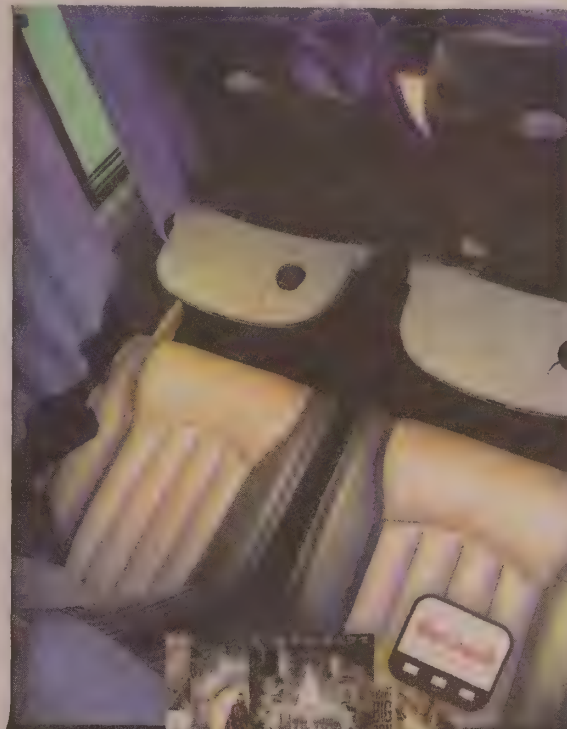
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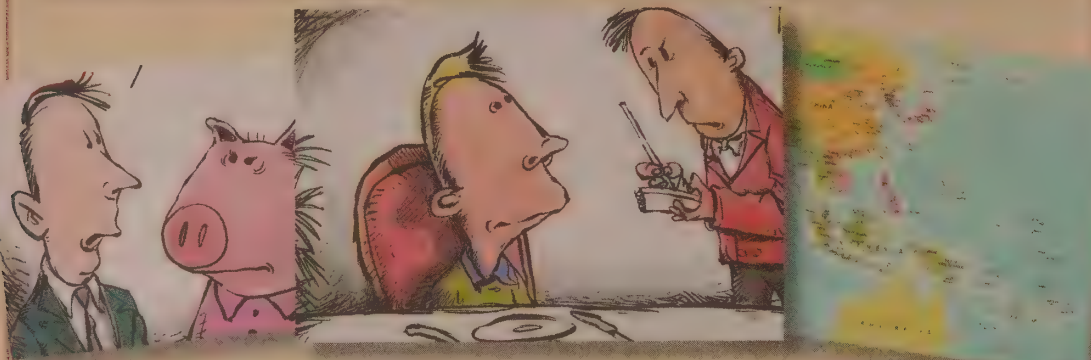
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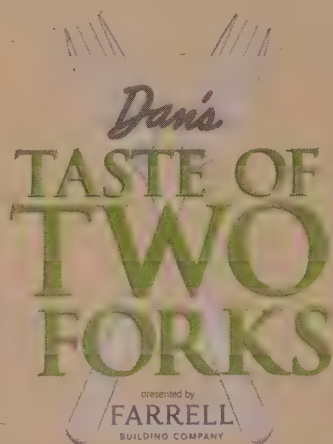


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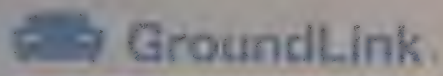
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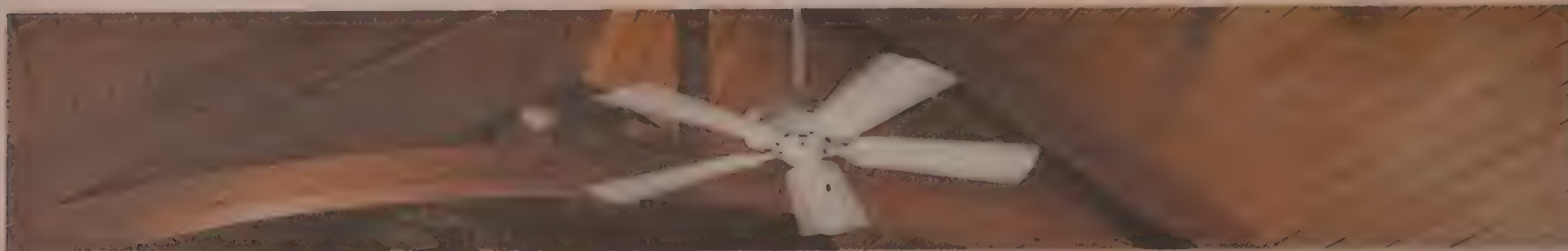
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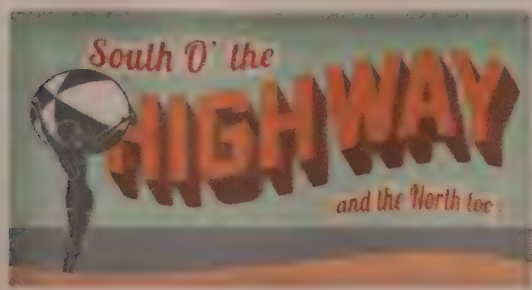
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Bridgehampton's Iron Chef **Alex Guarnaschelli** stopped by Dan's Papers Southampton offices earlier this week as she prepares to host the seventh annual Dan's Taste of Two Forks this Saturday night. She can't wait to see you all there and to sign copies of her cookbook *Old School Comfort Food* for attending VIPS!

East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** is stepping out from behind the camera for *Spielberg*, a new HBO documentary. The Oscar-winning filmmaker's life and historic career will be explored through behind-the-scenes footage and exclusive interviews with friends, families and colleagues. *Spielberg* premieres October 7 on HBO.



Alec Baldwin

Congratulations, **Alec Baldwin**! The popular Hamptons actor received two Emmy nominations—Best Supporting Comedy Actor for *Saturday Night Live* and Best Reality Host for *Match Game*—last week. Next up, Baldwin will star in NBC's live telecast of an adaptation of **Aaron Sorkin's** *A Few Good Men*. Look for an interview with Baldwin in the August 4 edition of *Dan's Papers*.

Cookbook author, talk-show host and South Fork foodie **Katie Lee** is selling her Water Mill home. The 6,325-square-foot house, built in 2010, has seven bedrooms, seven-and-a-half bathrooms and a full outdoor kitchen. It's listed with **Nancy Mizrahi** of Saunders Real Estate for \$5.5 million. See related story on page 99.

Congratulations are also in order for **Lorne Michaels**. The Amagansett resident and *Saturday Night Live* creator celebrated 22 Emmy nominations for *SNL*, an honor matched only by HBO's *Westworld*. *SNL* received nominations in the acting, writing and variety sketch series categories, to name a few.

Friends from College, a new show shot partly on the East End, debuted on Netflix last week. Series stars **Cobie Smulders**, **Keegan Michael-Kay**, **Fred Savage** and others filmed scenes at Mattituck's Macari Vineyards and at additional North Fork locations last fall.

Bridgehampton resident and beloved *Sex and the City* star **Sarah** (Continued on page 42)

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BY DAN RATTINER

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Legendary journalist Marvin Scott of Channel 11 News was seen on the subway heading from Quogue to Westhampton Beach carrying copies of his memoir *As I Saw It* to another public reading on Saturday morning. Robert DeNiro and Juliette Moore were seen with Alec Baldwin and his daughter Ireland on the subway heading from Montauk to Amagansett on Friday. Howard Stern, not talking but seeming to be deep in thought, was seen on the subway heading from Southampton to Water Mill on Thursday morning. Paul McCartney was seen on Sunday on the Amagansett platform waiting for somebody. He waited and waited, then took the escalator up.

IS HAMPTONS SUBWAY TO BE SOLD?

Investigators from the FBI have discovered that the reason President Trump is issuing draconian executive orders to Hamptons Subway is that

he would like it to be sold by its present owners to the Trump Organization. Trump has ordered the TSA to screen all people coming through all the turnstiles so that persons from six particular foreign, but unnamed, countries can be turned away. He has slapped a 9% federal tax on Hamptons Subway, but not on any other subway system, saying that the money is necessary to pay for the military maneuvers he plans to hold on all the subway platforms and in the tunnels by the National Guard in August. He's accused our Commissioner Bill Aspinall of malingering incompetence and liberal over-correctness.

According to tapes handed over to the FBI, Trump believes that the Hamptons Subway, with all the wealthy celebrities and Wall Street Bankers on it, is quite a prize. He talks about plastering the walls of the subway system with "Vote for Trump" signs until the 2020 election, after which he intends to give it to Vladimir Putin in exchange for allowing the Trump Organization to resume building a Trump Tower in Moscow, in spite of the sanctions put on that country by Obama that have held things up with that plan.

LARGER WHEELS PRESENT PROBLEMS

In an attempt to comply with new environmental laws requiring subway systems to use less diesel fuel powering the trains, Commissioner Aspinall accepted and installed 400 new subway wheels 3 feet in diameter. The new wheels lift the train eight inches higher and give more roll than the old wheels on the same amount of diesel fuel. A minor inconvenience is that passengers have to step up eight inches on the platform to get into the subway cars, but you will never have to find out about that. After all cars received the new wheels, it was found that the cars were too high to fit into the subway tunnels. Learning of that, our crack maintenance team at the Montauk yards sprang into action on Thursday morning, before dawn, to remove the new wheels and put back the old, which is why last Thursday, there was no service on the system from 6 a.m., when it usually opens for the day, until noon, when it actually did. Bravo, maintenance team!

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that President Trump was trying to buy the Hamptons Subway to benefit the Russians. This is the kind of fake news and slanted coverage that puts the American media right on the brink of being declared a danger to America and be muffled forever. The tapes were given to the FBI by a snitch who we have fired for his despicable disloyalty to the Trump Organization. Also, the purchase was not intended to benefit the Russians. The word "Russians" was a code word for "Chinese." So they got it wrong again. 🐼



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DERWOOD HODGEGRASS JR. ARRESTED FOR BUNNY EXPLOITATION

This past week, acting on a tip from an anonymous animal rights activist, the Hamptons Police arrested Derwood Hodgegrass Jr., the son of local magnate Derwood Hodgegrass. According to information released to the media, Hodgegrass Jr. was arrested for impeding police business and on suspicion of allowing dangerous working conditions to exist in the Hodgegrass-family-owned, Amagansett-based textile manufactory, the Hodgegrass Angora Mill. While few people have ever been known to enter the heavily-guarded site of the mammoth

factory, it's assumed that hundreds, perhaps over a thousand, Angora rabbits are employed there. "They churn out a lot of woolen products from that place," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch, "so you know there's gotta be a lot of bunnies in there. And, as far as we can tell, nobody's ever been inside to inspect the conditions under which the rabbits are working." According to Hirsch, after receiving anonymous information from "an undercover operative within the Hodgegrass organization," police obtained a warrant and officers attempted to enter the grounds of the factory on Thursday, but Hodgegrass Jr. prevented the officers from doing so. "Police were unable to enter the locked factory buildings, and Hodgegrass Jr. refused to unlock them," says Hirsch. After some discussion, the decision was made to arrest Hodgegrass Jr. in order to pressure him to allow a complete inspection of the working and living facilities of his Angoras. On Friday, in response to the arrest of his son, the elder Hodgegrass issued a statement. It reads, in part: "The Hodgegrass Angora Mill produces the finest rabbit wool products in the world. We

treat our bunnies so well it's crazy! My son is a high-quality person and we all should applaud his important work making soft, hypo-allergenic woolen goods."

HAMPTONS POLICE ANNOUNCE KITCHEN WORK

The Hamptons Police announced this week that they will begin making improvements to their headquarters' kitchen facilities in the next few weeks. "Our current facilities could best be described as adequate," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch, explaining that they currently lack a wood-burning oven for making "those gourmet pizzas" and that they haven't got a *sous vide* machine. "I mean, our restaurant range is pretty nice—the burners top out at 20,000 BTUs, which is essential for getting the proper char on our scallops—but Chief loves to cook, and so we're looking to upgrade the whole thing." Hirsch doesn't know the final price tag on the renovations, but says the department has budgeted \$1.5 million for the job. 🐼

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Jessica Parker filmed scenes for *Best Day of My Life*, a forthcoming romantic drama, in New York City last week. The movie, about a jazz singer who receives a life-changing diagnosis right before embarking on a world tour, also stars Bellport's **Isabella Rossellini** as well as **Renée Zellweger**, **Simon Baker** and **Taylor Kinney**.

Hamptons regular **Jay-Z** is hitting the road this fall. The famed hip-hop mogul announced his "4:44" tour last week, which will kick off October 27 at the Honda Center in Anaheim, California and conclude December 21 at the Forum in Inglewood, California, after making stops in Brooklyn, Nashville, Dallas and Washington, DC. Jay-Z will also perform at several festivals this year, including Austin City Limits, Made in America and the Meadows Music and Arts Festival.

Bridgehampton's **Madonna** recently opened the Mercy James Institute for Pediatric Surgery and Intensive Care at Queen Elizabeth Central Hospital in Blantyre, Malawi. The new wing was funded by Madonna's charity and named for her 11-year-old daughter, **Mercy James**, one of four Malawian children the Material Girl adopted. During the wing's celebratory ceremony, President **Peter Mutharika** said, "You started by adopting four Malawian children. Now we were adopting you as the daughter of this nation."



Madonna

Michael Kempner, founder and CEO of public relations firm MWWPR, hosted a dinner for California **Sen. Kamala Harris** at his Bridgehampton home last week. Harris, a former prosecutor and San Francisco district attorney, is being touted as the Democrats' "Great Freshman Hope." Several major **Hillary Clinton** backers attended the Bridgehampton bash, including **Margo Alexander**, **Dennis Mehiel**, **Steven Gambrel** and **Robert Zimmerman**.

The North Fork Animal Welfare League in Peconic will dedicate a plaque in the shelter's Fragrance Garden in honor of the late **Marlene Ferber**, a beloved colleague and board member of the North Fork Animal Welfare League. The dedication will take place on July 22 at 11 a.m. at the Southold Animal Shelter, located at 165 Peconic Lane. Ferber, a master gardener, began the Shelter Animal Recreational Garden (SARG) to enrich the (Continued on page 52)

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PBMC Groundbreaking Ceremony

Northwell Health's Peconic Bay Medical Center in Riverhead broke ground on July 12, beginning a two-year, \$60 million construction project of the Critical Care Tower. The centerpiece of the new Critical Care Tower is a comprehensive cardiac care center named the Kanas Regional Heart Center, which will bring advanced lifesaving services to the East End.

Photographs by Anthony Graziano



1. John Kanas, with son John Kanas and wife Elaine Kanas
2. Senator Ken LaValle receives honorary cap at the PBMC groundbreaking for the Critical Care Tower and Kanas Regional Heart Center

Dan's Papers Literary Salon July 2017

The latest Dan's Papers Literary Salon was held on Sunday, July 16 at the Southampton Arts Center. Dan Rattiner, Stacy Dermont, Oliver Peterson, Richard Weissman and Laurence Warshaw read their pieces as guests sipped wine and celebrated the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction. Photograph by Barbara Lassen



Richard Weissman, Stacy Dermont, Laurence Warshaw, Dan's Papers founder Dan Rattiner, Oliver Peterson

Bay Street Theater Summer Gala on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor

"Imagine," the 26th Annual Bay Street Theater Summer Gala, featured a live show at the theater where "Arts Visionaries" director Michael Wilson, Christine Wächter-Campbell, William Campbell, J.C. Compton and Nicholas Wentworth were honored. Dinner and dancing followed under a tent on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor, with a live and silent auction. Photographs by Barry Gordin



Scott Schwartz, Julia Motyka and their daughter Esme



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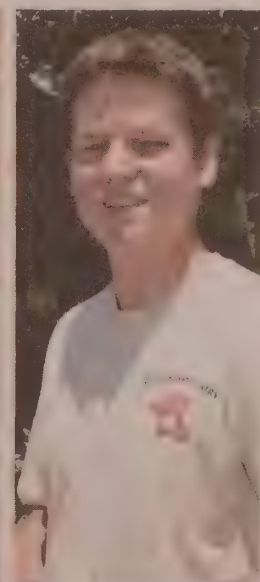
Mecox Bay Dairy farm in Bridgehampton held its grand opening on Sunday, July 16. Complimentary cheeseburgers and artisanal cheese samples were served throughout the event. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



President of the Peconic Land Trust John v.H. Halsey and Josh Halsey were on hand to congratulate the Ludlow family on their grand opening



Three generations: Marjorie Ludlow with her son Art and grandson Peter John Ludlow





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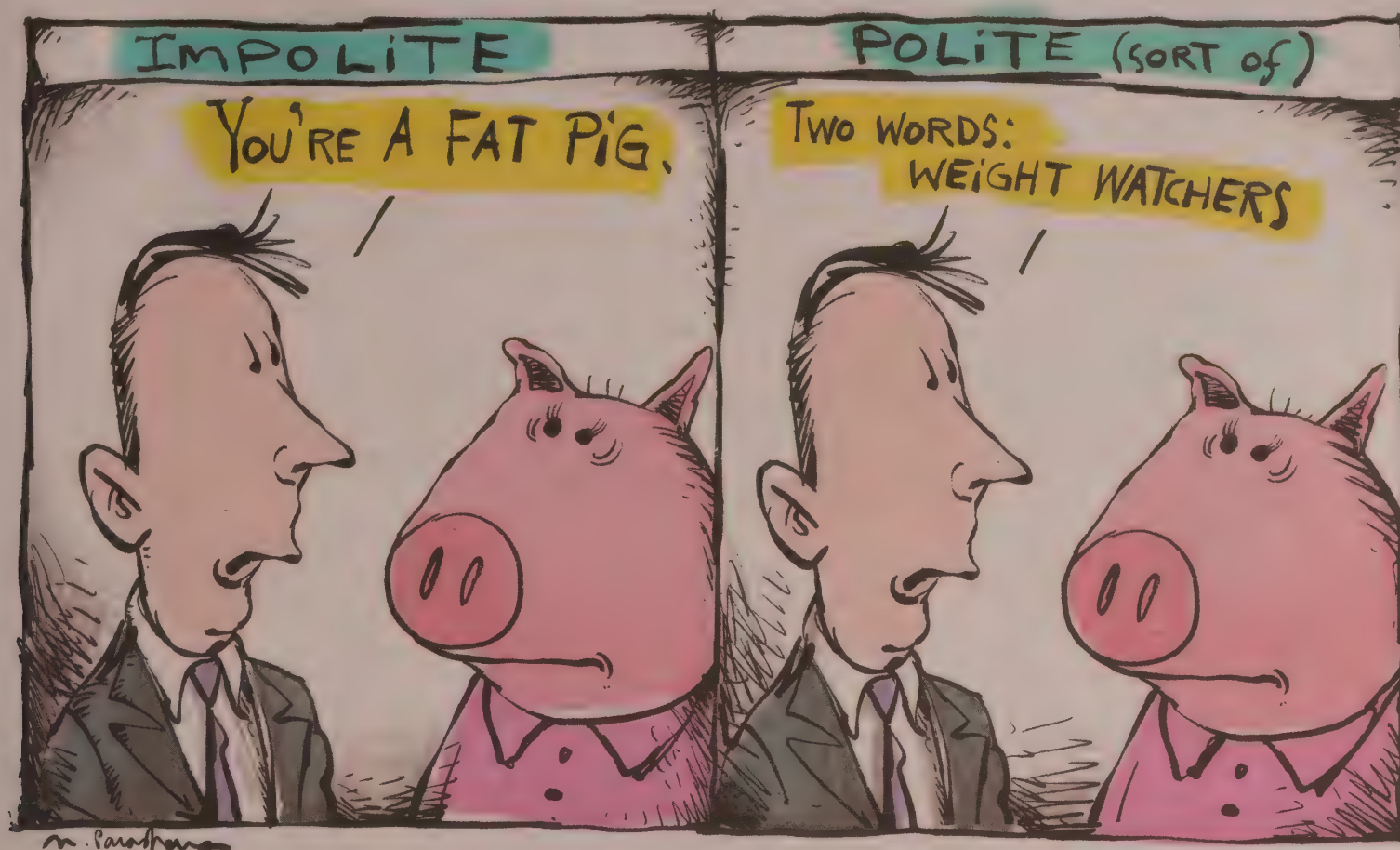
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I think everyone would agree that during the last 10 years, unfettered discourse on the internet has sunk to the very gates of hell. It is far worse than 20 years ago when the internet was cute and new. And it is miles and miles from before that, when people held polite discourses face to face, and if they wanted to say bad things they would mutter the words to themselves after they hung up the phone.

Today, nothing can stop it. There are people, particularly celebrities, who get so upset at the hateful things people write to them on Facebook that they are moved to tears. They try to hide from it. They can hardly stand it. But they can't not read it.

The result of all this is people at each others' throats hatefully every day. They call it freedom of speech. But it makes yelling "fire" in a crowded theater like a walk in the park. And frankly, if nothing is done, this new kind of 'discourse,' if you can call it that, will slowly stamp out diplomacy amongst nations.

Selfishness, hatred, chaos and war will ensue. Think WikiLeaks. And that's just the start.

I think I have stumbled on a way we can stop it. If I am right, it will make me an enormous fortune. And because there are copyright laws, if I write it here, I own the idea, and nobody can steal it without getting sued—by me—because I wrote about it first. So now I am going to tell it to you.

The idea came to me when I was thinking the other day about some fun we had a few years ago on the internet with translation software. You could type something in English and its translation would appear in German, or Spanish, or Japanese, or whatever other language you wanted. But then, if you typed in the foreign translation (you could cut and paste) and ask the software to translate the translation back to English, you often got it back differently than you put it in. My friends and I called this washing the words. And you could wash them again and again. Eventually, things got hilarious.

I decided to try this with some heinous English insult typical of (Continued on next page)



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what passes for free speech on the internet today. Here is that insult:

"You should kill yourself, you disgusting piece of blubber."

Here's what came back after the first "washing," heading off into a foreign language and then a "reverse washing" back to English.

In German: If you constricted, you disgusting piece of bubbly.

In Urdu: You should you disgusting part of blubber.

In Russian: You must kill you disgusting piece of whale blubber was rendered down.

Now getting past the fact that the English syntax gets busted up, it is also noticeable that the terrifying awfulness of the comment is flattened out a bit in the return. Second time, not so bad.

I think this is entirely accidental, but perhaps those who created these translations unconsciously felt, to a certain degree, that outrageousness should be tractor beamed in a bit. It might not be noticeable, but the fact is it would keep people's feelings more under control, and that might be a good thing. Maybe.

In any case, I'd like to introduce you to my new software idea. It is the Politeness App.

The Politeness App will be made available in the open marketplace and initially put out to individuals to put into the software on their smartphones to bring good manners to whatever email is coming in, and to whatever email is going out.

So, if you wrote "Get your fat ass down to the mailroom and that Hitchcock report on my desk before noon, as I told you before, or you're fired."

It would, after being "washed," be received at the other end as "I know you must be very busy but please, it's urgent I have that Hitchcock report on my desk by noon. Bad things could happen if I don't have it by then. Thanks."

My friends and I called this "washing the words." And you could wash them again and again. Eventually, things get hilarious.

Someone might send an email to you that reads "This Communist Manifesto book you have just authored is not only a bleeding heart example of liberal flatulence, it is also all lies that you stole," and it would be received in the reading as "I'm sorry to say I really didn't like the point of your new book. I disagree with it and can't recommend it to friends."

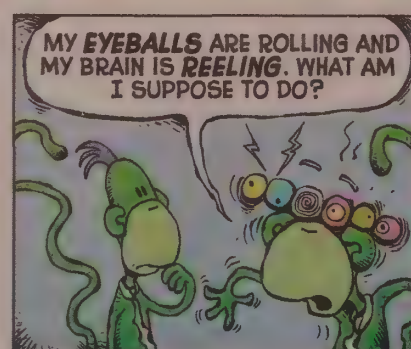
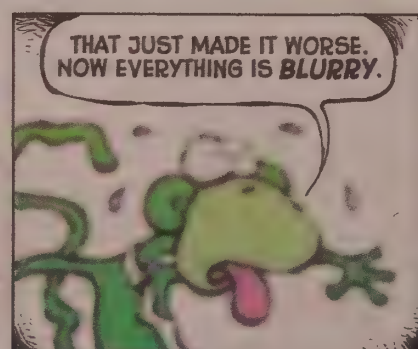
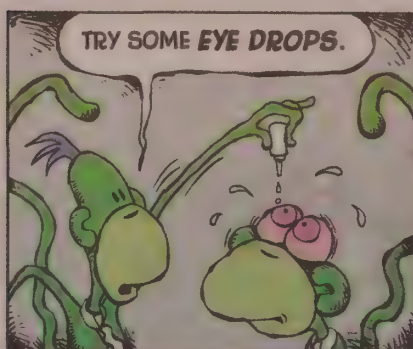
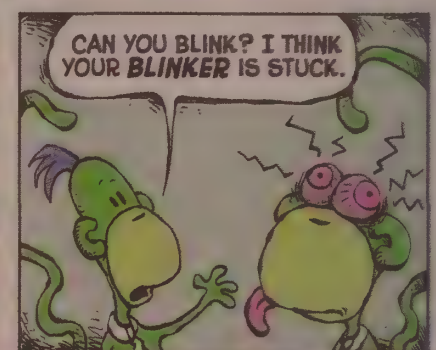
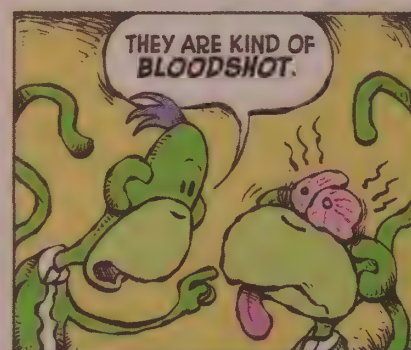
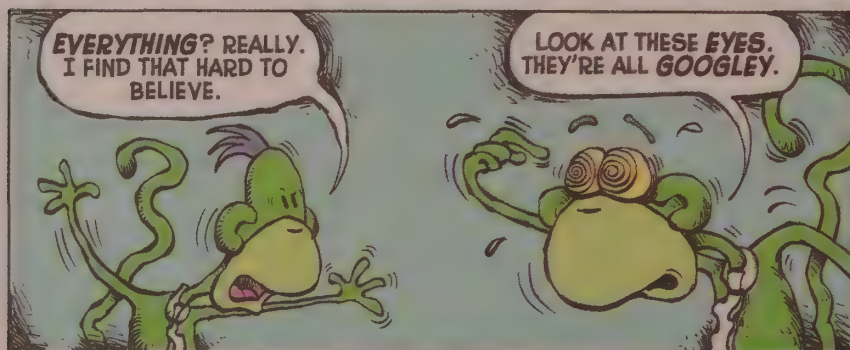
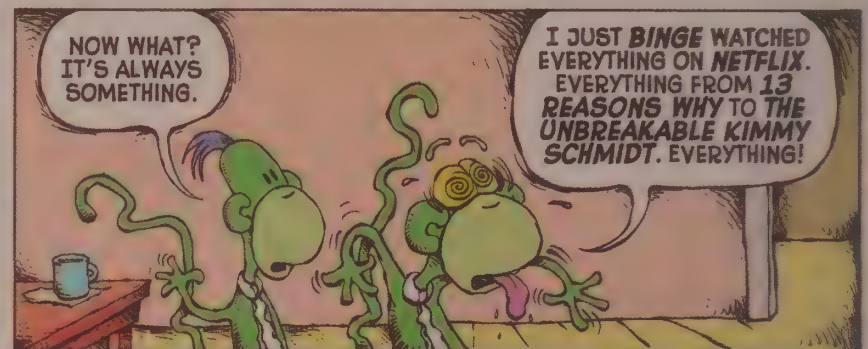
It would be dealing with viciousness. I'll take it further. Another email coming to you could be so disgustingly brutal about you that I cannot write it here. But when received it would come to be read by you as "The author of this email doesn't like you."

Initially, I will offer up the Politeness App for personal use for just \$1 a month, and I predict

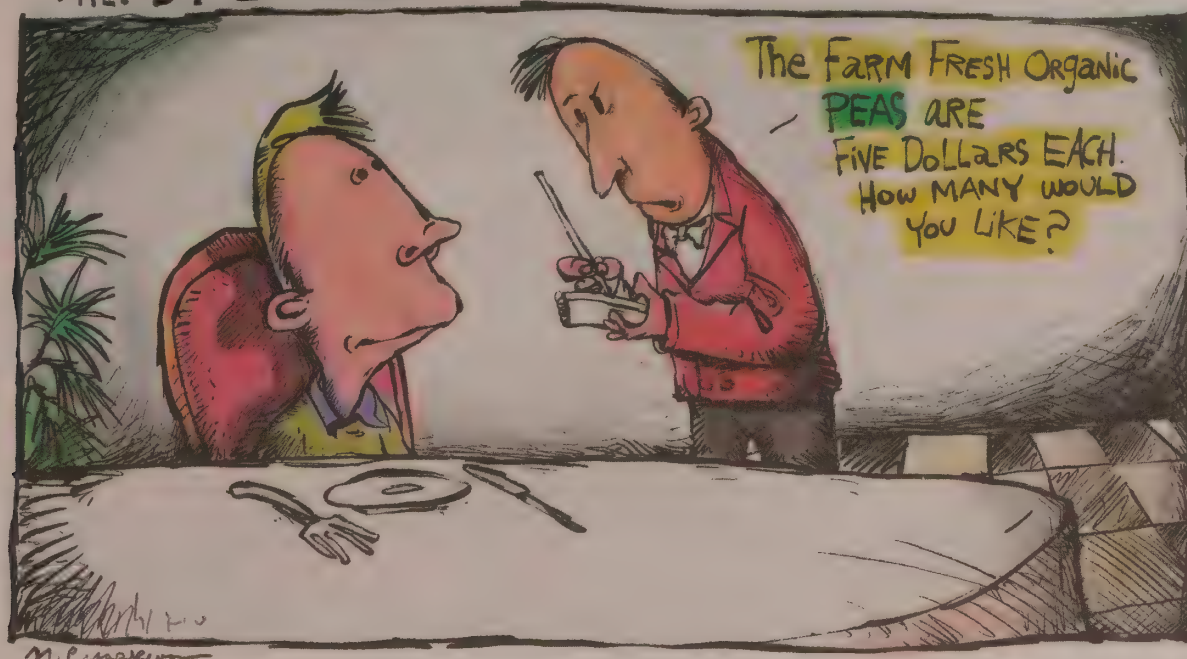
that it will very quickly be wildly successful in hundreds of languages around the world. I then predict that such businesses as Google, Facebook, Apple, Samsung, Amazon, Microsoft, Disney, Twitter, YouTube and every other company in the communications business will begin beating down my door. Each will want us to install our app as a filter on their service and the cost be damned. Or darned. I will charge them billions. And you are laughing at me, aren't you? And they will all pay me billions, per year, and I will have solved all of the problems regarding why human beings have not been getting along, which has now sunk to new historic depths. My contribution will be bring back eye contact, a smile, good manners and being polite to family, friends and neighbors.

After that, the Politeness App will be adopted by all governments as mandatory software on all computer-based operations and gadgets in the world. In democratic societies, this requirement will be challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union, and will go to the Supreme Court where, thankfully, you, and me, and everybody else will be permitted, nay, required, to put this kind of online monitor into what was formerly called free speech. And all our problems will go away, washed and cleaned forever.

Around the world, we will sway behind the microphones, arms interlocked with one another, and with everybody watching the bouncing ball, we will sing songs of neighborliness. Thank you and God Bless. 🙏



TRENDY INDEED...



Best Eats

The Finest Restaurant on the Planet Comes to East Hampton

BY DAN RATTINER

When Tesla opened a showroom on Newtown Lane in East Hampton, I knew the best restaurant on earth would be not far behind. This is the Hamptons, after all.

The restaurant is EMP Summer house, brought here as a pop-up of Manhattan's Eleven Madison Park. The pop-up is where Moby's was last year, on Pantigo Lane in East Hampton.

Eleven Madison Park was rated as the best restaurant on earth in 2017 by the British magazine *Restaurants*. (Last year EMP was #3.) Restaurateurs look to this magazine for their annual ratings. EMP is also one of only six restaurants in New York City to get three Michelin Stars, Michelin's highest rating.

Eating at a restaurant of this caliber is not so easy. You will have to have an American Express card to eat at the EMP Summer House. (You can pay cash, but it will be a lot of cash. That's it.) In New York, for certain periods, they did not let you decide what to eat. At this level, they tell you.

Getting a reservation in either restaurant usually involves having a friend who can get you in. Otherwise the bookings run as much as a year ahead. On the other hand, we've been invited to the Summer House tonight. It's for a pre-Bastille Day party.

The Hamptons is being blessed with EMP Summer House because the city restaurant closed for renovations for the summer

and partners Will Guidara and Daniel Humm wanted to keep the staff together during that time. So, in the interim, they've moved the operation here.

In the city, from last April to June, the only item on the menu every day, for either lunch or dinner, was an 11-course meal "retrospective menu" for \$295, gratuity included. Extra were the wines, but you could choose your wine, if you wished. The wine list was staggering—about 300 offerings. The dinner took three hours to eat, plus however long you took to decide on a wine.

But here at the Summer House, things are simpler and more summery. There is a menu with different items on it. Here is a sample of a main course, a lunch and a dessert. Bring your camera. It's probably worth it to take pictures of these things before you eat.

Lobster Boil: Clams, shrimp, Andouille sausage, potatoes, corn, summer vegetables, parker house rolls, tomato salad and a seasonal pie. (\$124 per person, minimum 5 people, maximum 12.)

Chicken Picnic: (for four people) Mamma Humm's Boneless Fried Chicken Picnic (dark meat only) German potato salad, cucumber and watermelon salad, cheddar chive biscuits and a chili-lime aioli. (This is a takeout bargain—serves 4 people, total cost \$135.)

Dessert: soft serve honey brittle, oat shortbread, milk meringue and buckwheat honey.

They make their own Ale. They get their own salt. Steven Judelson and his wife Natalie harvest it themselves from the ocean in Amagansett.

I could give you a review about the food and service at this restaurant but I won't, because anything I might say will only reflect on my own shortcomings as a reviewer. The experts have already spoken. I will say they serve some of the world's finest champagne. Tonight they will serve Dom Perignon 1998.

Also they don't take reservations at the restaurant. It's all done online at empsummerhouse.com, or by calling your concierge at American Express, if you've arranged to have a concierge. By the way, I tried both ways. Nothing available on the dates we were available. Maybe we can find a time next year. But no. Next year, EMP Summer House is not coming back. It's just that they are here because of the renovation.

I'm going to lease the property for next summer. The restaurant will be called D. You get to be eligible for a reservation by entering a lottery whose once-a-month winners get to make reservations. I charge \$500 a month to enter the lottery, paid in advance (with American Express Platinum).

But you'll find all days and times booked. So you can't eat there. Here's a secret. Nobody eats there. This is the height of chic. And I save on salaries. No cooks, no waiters, no sommeliers, no concierges, no managers. And there's no food. 🍴

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There seems to be as many parties in the Hamptons as there are people. And we probably drove most of them there.

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Why Not Use CPF Money for the Sag Harbor Cinema?

BY DAN RATTINER

As of this week, those who love Sag Harbor have raised more than \$5 million toward the \$8 million dollars needed to buy the Sag Harbor Cinema from Jerry Mallow. The full sum is needed by the end of this year. Otherwise the deal falls apart. And after that it might get sold for more downtown stores.

Buying that theater—destroyed in a terrible fire—and restoring its iconic neon sign is a high priority for this community. The plan is to create a community center, a gallery, a screening room and twin cinemas for indie films where the big 465-seat cinema was before.

If this deal appears to be in trouble as the



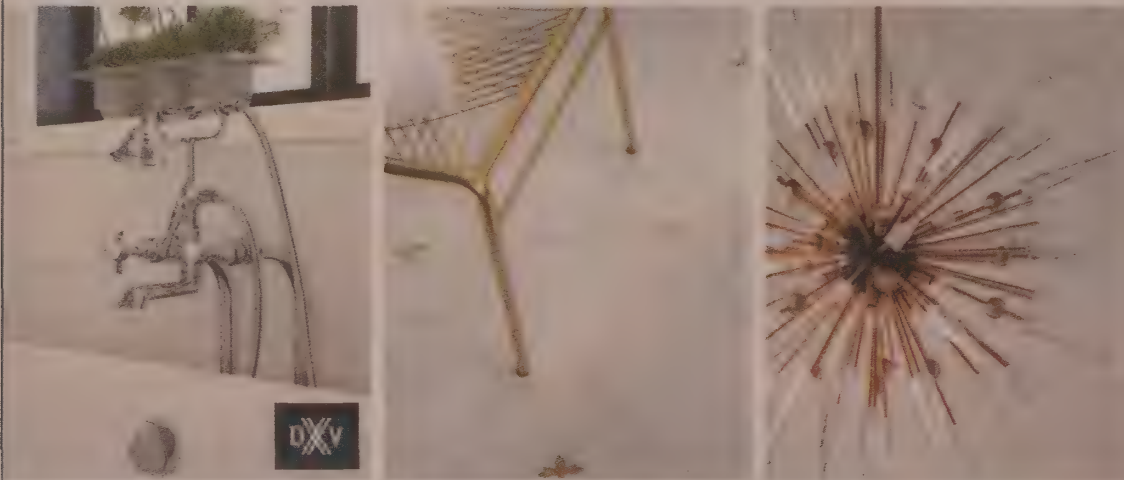
final date approaches, I wonder if it could be possible to bring it over the top by the use of CPF (Community Preservation Fund) funds. This is the money accumulated by the 2% tax on real estate sales over \$250,000 in the county. It is used to protect farmland, open space and groundwater from developers. It has, during its 20 years in existence, raised over \$1 billion for this purpose. It's a tremendous success.

There have been times, however, when the money has been used to protect open space without farming or groundwater protection. In East Hampton 12 years ago, \$3.8 million of the money was used to buy a small 10-acre island of sand in the channel leading into Three Mile Harbor. No grass or foliage was on the island. Obviously nothing would grow on it. But, years ago, some people had built a small house upon it. It was then known as Dayton Island. And if invited, you could swim a hundred yards or row out to it. There was no dock. You just beached your boat. But you were on private property.

After the town bought it with CPF funds, they tore down the house. Now it was just open space, not fit for any farming. And there was no change in the lousy ground water. So, if you could use the funds for land and not farming or groundwater, why can't it be used for farming but not groundwater or land?

The front entrance and lobby of the cinema are totally gone, and the main theater has smoke and water damage. I propose that in this interval, we bring plants and flowers into the main theater and call it a greenhouse. Save the theater greenhouse. Earmark \$3 million for the theater greenhouse. And after the sale, keep a part of that theater building for the growing of plants and flowers to keep up the tradition (and show further compliance with the law). Surely there's nothing illegal about showing films in your greenhouse. 🍄

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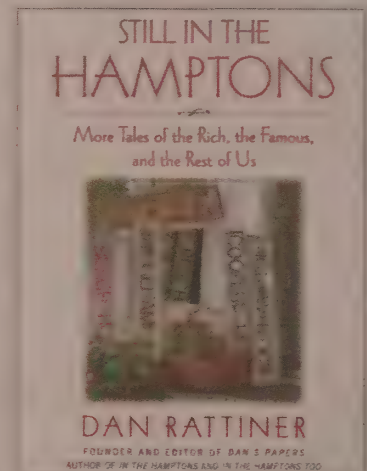
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The China Century

Squeaks and Groans as the U.S. Gets Used to Being #2

BY DAN RATTINER

I fail to see why we should start World War III to get nuclear weapons out of North Korea. I don't see how North Korea having nuclear weapons is any worse than China or Russia having them. Those other two countries can easily blow up Los Angeles or any other American city.

Well, you might say, those countries are not threatening to attack the United States these days. And there is truth to that. Fact is, with the superpowers, everybody knows that attacking with nukes only gets their own cities destroyed by nukes. It's unsaid. We're tired of saying it after repeating it so often during the Cold War.

But Kim Jong-un is a crazy person, you say. Or is he? He acts like a crazy person. But so far he actually hasn't blown anything up with nuclear weapons. He rattles the sword. He's been capable of destroying both Tokyo and Seoul at the push of a button for 10 years. And he—nor his father—hasn't done it.

A crazy person wouldn't care if he got blown up in return. Kim Jong-un is "acting" like a crazy person. And why? Because he rules a backward

kingdom and the equipment in his military are antiques—40 years behind the rest of the world. Indeed, it's widely believed in American think tanks that what he does and says is only coming out of his mouth in order to continue his dictatorship, and not be invaded by those freedom loving people who might overthrow him—South Korea and its protector, the United States. He wants to scare us to death.

Why not say aloud "Kim, if you drop even one nuclear weapon out there, your palace and chief city are toast. Trust us. Not one more peep out of you."

You might recall two years ago that President Obama sent a stealth bomber swooping over North Korea. It shut them up for a time.

As for us being a bully, we have a President who is an expert at this. He should go at it, in my view.


Kim Jong-un will get the message. And therein continues a stalemate. We, in fact, have no desire to overthrow Kim Jong-un. It would be nice. But not necessary.

As for the larger picture, the American people have yet to comprehend what is going on. Last month, China passed us as the greatest import-

export nation on earth. Their trade exceeded \$8 trillion. Last month, China passed us in molecular research by harnessing quark energy for the first time. Six months ago, China passed us by building the most powerful computer by far. One month ago, China developed a computer that could beat a human at the game Go. This is a game that involves not only facts, but hunches. It seems impossible that a computer could do this. Last year, in a dubious distinction, China surpassed America as the largest country polluting the planet. This year the amount of their pollution will nearly double ours. China, within the next 10 years, will surpass America in almost every way as the most powerful nation on earth.

How quickly do we forget? In the early part of the 20th century, the United States became the single dominant nation in the western hemisphere, and as Teddy Roosevelt put it, determined to "speak softly and carry a big stick."

All foreign powers were to stay clear of South and Central America, the islands in the Caribbean and, out in the Pacific, Hawaii. Later, when there were only (Continued on next page)



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two superpowers, we got the Soviet Union to back off in Cuba by refusing to allow them to have missiles so close to our shores. We won without firing a shot.

Now, China is seeking to become the dominant power off its shores. How can we blame them? And how can we overlook that they are doing this? They built a fortress out of sandbars called the Spratley Islands to stake their claim. They expect to become the dominant power in all of the China Sea, overseeing everything that touches that sea, from Indonesia to Vietnam to Japan. Recently, the Philippines, which we made free after taking it over from the Spanish, began making friendly noises at China. Perhaps China should take them under their wing.

In an age of international trade, there is no

longer any need for one country to take over and rule another country. But there certainly is a need for groups of countries to make treaties and look for protection. It's natural to look to a superpower near you. Or in some cases, even far from you. Israel comes to mind.

President Obama made agreements with some of our Pacific Rim friends to carry our interests there into the future. President Trump has swept them away—not because he wants us to give up our dominant position in the Pacific, but because it was “not as good a deal.” He did the same thing with the Paris Climate Agreement. The amounts of money America was committed to spend helping poor countries in this effort was way out of whack. It did not consider China's new dominance. Trump said he would

be back in the Paris Climate Agreement if he “got a better deal.” He also said something similar to NATO—everybody should “pay their fair share.”

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There's a certain logic to having a nearby world power handling trouble in an area not far off their shores. If there's trouble in Panama, we handle it. If there's trouble with Mindanao rebels in the Philippines, why fight to keep the Chinese from handling it?

It is true that in the colonial era, the thing to do was go in and suck a small country dry. America never bought into that. And from what I can see, China is not buying into that. China took over Hong Kong from the British in 1999 when Britain's 99-year lease for that colony ran out. Hong Kong was a vigorous democracy under British rule. It remained a democracy for 15 years after the British left, but now its slowly turning to China's way—a benevolent dictatorship that reins in some freedoms and competes in the world like a giant business conglomerate... and is that so bad? Is it worth going to war with them because they don't believe in our democratic way of life? We need to clean up our own backyard.

Ten years from now, all the countries of the Pacific Rim will be going to China for help if rebels emerge to take them over. From that perspective, North Korea—which the Chinese helped during the Korean War—would be the Chinese attack dog. China makes nice. But they have this little dog that terrifies people to keep them at bay. It is historic folly to think that China is going to disarm North Korea.

This 10-year period, during which China takes its place as the more dominant of the two superpowers on this planet, is fraught with danger. China is in no hurry. It was in no hurry with Hong Kong and we should be in no hurry as we slowly let go of what's near them either.

Indeed, Trump has already announced that America will not intervene every time somebody gets abused by somebody else in a foreign country. Our finances are way out of whack. We need to spend money at home. If we keep going as policemen of the world, we will go bankrupt. So we are letting go a bit. America first.

I want to hear Trump tweet: “Watch out, Kim Jong-un, we're lining up our nukes to turn you and your family and your palace and all of Pyongyang into glowing dust.”

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Sometimes called "The Rolls Royce of garage sales," Super Saturday, the annual fun-filled shopping event featuring more than 150 top designers, attracts over 2,000 attendees, including local tastemakers, celebrities and media. And it's back, on July 29 in Water Mill at Nova's Ark Project, to benefit the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund Association. The event will be hosted by **Donna Karan**, alongside her daughter, **Gabby Karan de Felice**, and **Kelly Ripa** of *Live with Kelly and Ryan*! Stop by for designer fashion from Bonpoint, DKNY, Frank & Eileen, Nicole Miller, Ralph Lauren, Urban Zen and more—all at discount prices. See story on page 76.

Selected Shorts, which began 30 years ago as a performance/reading series onstage at Symphony Space in New York, was conceived with a simple premise: Take great stories by well-known and emerging writers and have them performed by terrific actors. And that's exactly what **Richard Kind**, **Blythe Danner**, **Maulik Pancholy** and **Betty Buckley** did at the Avram Theater at Stony Brook Southampton last Friday. The evening of readings was staged as part of the Southampton Writers Conference and in celebration of the 10th anniversary of *The Southampton Review*, the literary and art journal published by the MFA in Creative Writing program at Stony Brook Southampton.

As we raise a bat to 2017 Major League Baseball Home Run Derby champion **Aaron Judge**—the New York Yankees rookie who is having a season for the ages a mere 100 or so miles from East Hampton and who racked up 3.9 miles of long balls in Miami to become the Derby winner—we're also thrilled to announce that the Artists & Writers Celebrity Softball Game, presented by Dan's Papers, will introduce its own take on this fan-favorite event with the first-ever Hamptons Home Run Challenge. And you can step into the batters box! Prior to the 69th iteration of the big game on Saturday, August 19, teams of two—one pitcher, one batter—will take the field at Herrick Park in East Hampton in a fierce and friendly competition to see who can knock the most balls over the fence at the historic field. The entry fee to this inaugural event is a \$500 charitable donation per team to the Artists & Writers Game, which this year is raising money for four invaluable local charities: the Eleanor (Continued on page 62)

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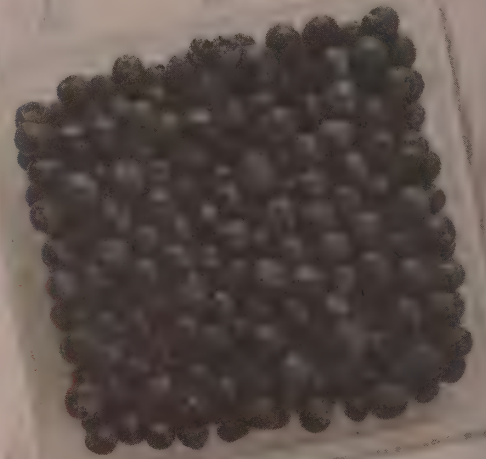
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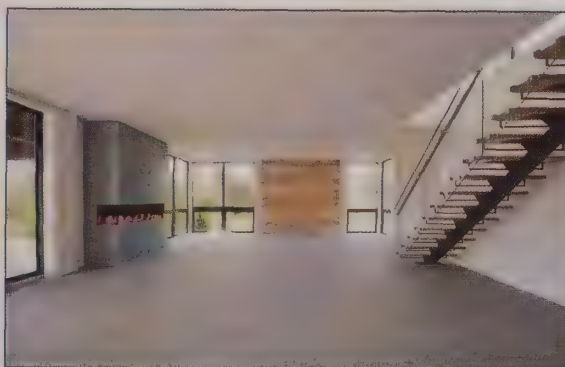
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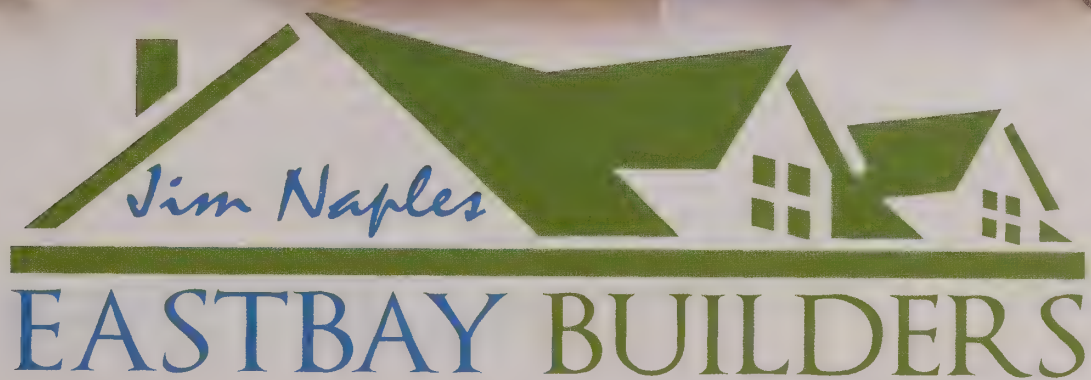
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Luckily for us, all the agents we spoke to loved their jobs. But if they weren't agents, would they go back to their previous careers (teaching, design, acting) or would they start something new? Like lion taming or being a heliski instructor?



CAROL NOBBS

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I was a schoolteacher and have a supervisor's license also, so I would go back to being in a supervisory position in the school system.



DOUG SABO

REX REALTY INTERNATIONAL

I am actually very fortunate because real estate has given me the flexibility to follow my other passion, performance. I studied vocal performance for my bachelor's and master's in school and still sing with opera companies and churches on Long Island and in the city.



JUDY DESIDERIO

THORN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

I am a teacher by education with a master's in physiology. But if I weren't an agent I would probably own and run a spa and occasionally teach exercise classes.



JOHN CHRISTOPHER

GUTHRIE'S INTERNATIONAL

If I weren't a broker, what would I do? I'd be very disappointed since I really love being a broker. It's like the adage says, it's not work if you love what you do. What other field offers you the ability to meet different people from different walks of life? To be outside seeing pastoral landscapes and ocean views while showing some exquisite homes? I also get a kick out of helping people find the home of their dreams. And something I've always been good at since I was a kid is negotiating. I can't think of anything else I'd rather do.



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MARTHA GUNDERSEN
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I think I would be a psychiatrist, since I have the training already.



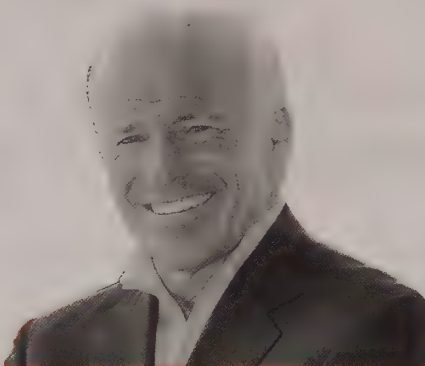
MARY SLATTERY
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I really love working as a real estate broker, as it is a career that utilizes all my previous work experiences and puts them in play. If I stopped working in real estate, I would go back to acting, which was my first career.



AIMEE MARTIN
SAUNDERS & ASSOCIATES

That's an easy one! If I weren't a broker, I'd want to host a show on HGTV about buying and selling homes and living in the Hamptons. Segments would spotlight historic gems (such as Grey Gardens and Dick Cavett's Tick Hall), hidden bargains, and the most over-the-top estates on the market today. It would include interviews with top builders, tours of homes and travel tips on visiting and living in our treasured Hamptons hamlets. I always wanted to be a broadcaster and, in fact, used to host a video news magazine that was distributed to 5,000 global employees at the Fortune 500 company I worked at doing public relations and marketing. HGTV, are you reading this!?



GARY DEPERSIA
THE CORCORAN GROUP

I'd be a heliski guide in British Columbia!



MARCIA ALTMAN
BROWN HARRIS STEVENS

My early background was in design, and it colors everything I do. I went to Parsons in New York for fashion. I did work in the industry, designing sportswear and leathers, in wholesale, and I had retail boutiques in NYC, Paris, and St. Tropez. I have subsequently become a painter and dabbled in interior design. But now, after being involved with selling amazing properties, I'd like to design and decorate homes, right down to the artwork and amenities. Then I'd sell them as is—just bring a toothbrush!



MAZ CROTTY
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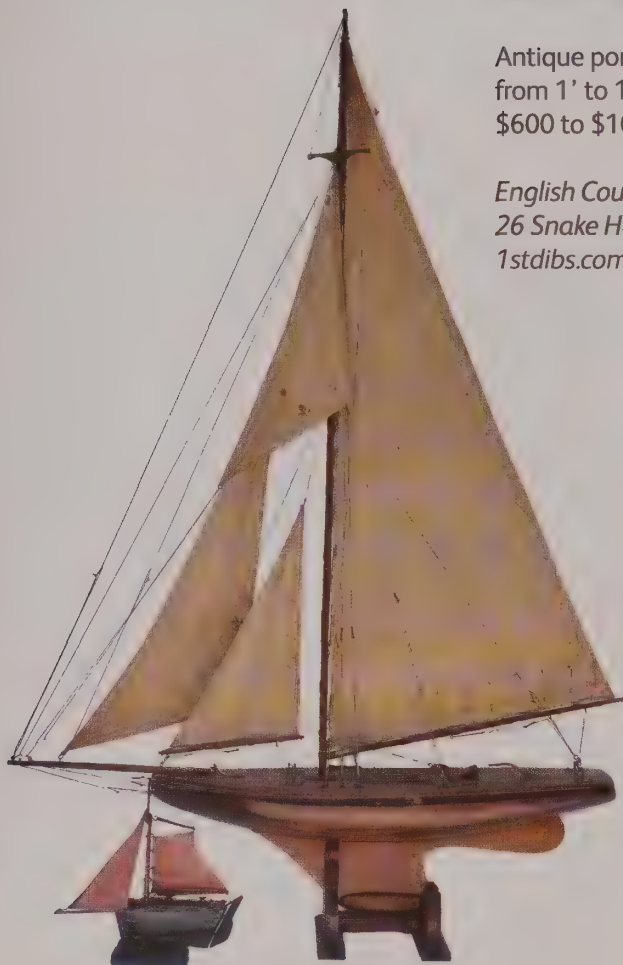


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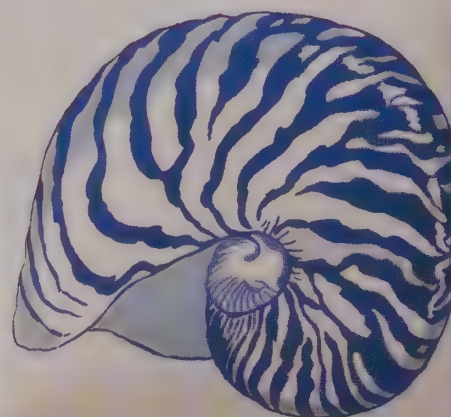
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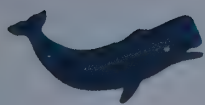


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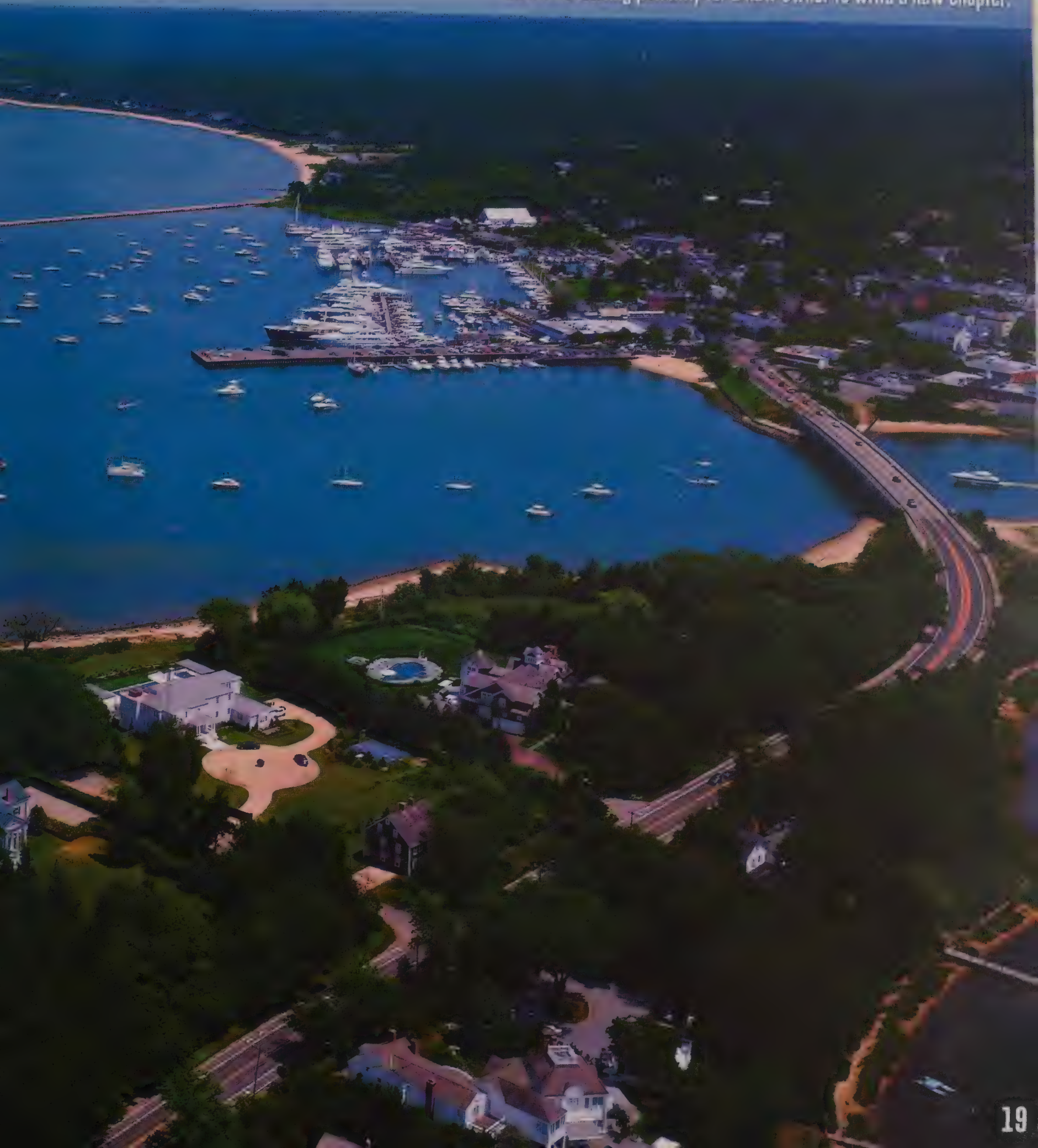


JOY AND

PAYNE



The old Greek Revival mansion on Fahys Road in North Haven has seen so much in its 174 year history: whaling prosperity, the Sag Harbor steamboat trade, decline of the industrial era; being used as a farmhouse, a hotel, and as a private mansion; and latterly, being owned and updated by a supermodel. Now it is waiting patiently for a new owner to write a new chapter.





The square columns in front of the house were added in 1911; the original round columns moved to the side of the house.

"The more I'm there at the property, the more I fall in love with it," says listing agent Enzo Morabito at Douglas Elliman Real Estate. "It's the crown jewel of the Hamptons right now, as far as I'm concerned."

It all began in 1843 when carpenter and sometime whaling captain Benjamin Crowell Payne build the house. Payne was born in 1813 in North Haven and died in 1879 in North Haven. (These days he's a resident of Oakland Cemetery in Sag Harbor.) He lived on Sunset Beach Road before building the house on Fahys Road. As a carpenter, Payne was involved with the building of at least four other houses in North Haven. The brother of whaling captain Charles Watson Payne, Benjamin was also involved in the whale trade, serving as the captain of the ship *Henry Lee* from 1845–47. He and his wife Amanda were the parents of six surviving children. (The *Henry Lee*, by the way, was owned by the Huntting family, and made two voyages, taking oil and whalebone worth \$71,000 back to Sag Harbor. That's about \$2 million in today's money.)

Payne seems to have spent time farming his land, which numbered five acres then. The *Sag Harbor Express* noted in 1859 that "Captain Benjamin Payne has some of the largest tomatoes in the county—one of which measures 19 inches in circumference," and in 1864 that, "The high price of Wool is inducing

many of our farmers to enter more extensively into the wool-growing business, and encouraging them to introduce new and better stock. Capt. Benjamin C. Payne [...] has lately been purchasing a quantity of the Merino breed, some of them entering into it extensively." In 1869, Payne raised 125 bushels of "fine 'rose' potatoes," some of which were 7.5 inches long.

In August, 1899, the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle* published a line drawing of "the Old Benjamin C. Payne Homestead on North Haven. This Is an Old Colonial Mansion, Built in the Days of Sag Harbor's Whaling Prosperity."

By April 1911, Payne's heirs were ready to sell the place. Henry C. Ham purchased the estate for \$12,000, with the idea of opening a hotel. (The *Sag Harbor Corrector* breathlessly reported that twelve hours after the purchase, Ham turned down an offer for \$15,000 for the property. Um, sure.)

Ham was a hotelier by trade, owner of the Nassau Hotel in Sag Harbor. With summer tourists increasing and steamboats running between New York, Connecticut and Sag Harbor, he thought the area could support another hotel. Ham had plans drawn up to remodel the house into a modern summer hotel with an extension in the rear and accommodation for eighty people. He called it the Colonial Hotel.

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*Christie Brinkley has an admirable sense of style:
note the adorable anchor-shaped chandeliers.*

JOY AND PAYNE

The design was to include a new porte cochere and a garage. The round columns that had been in front of the house were moved to the side and replaced with 11 square ones across the front. A second floor was added to the side wing, as well. Ham planned also to move the house around to face the street to the west, but this was a change that was never made.

In 1920, Ham sold the hotel to Theodore Dixon, who renamed it the Dixon Hotel. He and wife Madeleine Cook (a daughter of Joseph Fahys, owner of the Watchcase Factory) owned the hotel as late as 1934. Later, they turned it back into a private home called Chalot.

Supermodel Christie Brinkley purchased the place for \$7.15 million in 2004. She decorated in her inimitable style, including such local touches as the SAG portion of the original Sag Harbor Cinema sign, and eventually listed the property for \$15.75 million in 2010. But it didn't sell, so she took the house off the market and did some renovations. The property with its own 327-foot strand of beach, pool overlooking the water and incredible sunset views is now available for \$20 million, and with the potential for additional renovations—"It's a diamond in the rough. You could expand to the water," says Morabito—that next chapter should be a memorable one.

- Laura Euler

The property is made for sunset cocktails on the lawn.

Henry C. Ham purchased the estate in 1911 for \$12,000 and turned it into a hotel to accommodate the increasing number of summer tourists to the Sag Harbor area and the active steamboat trade. He called it the Colonial Hotel.





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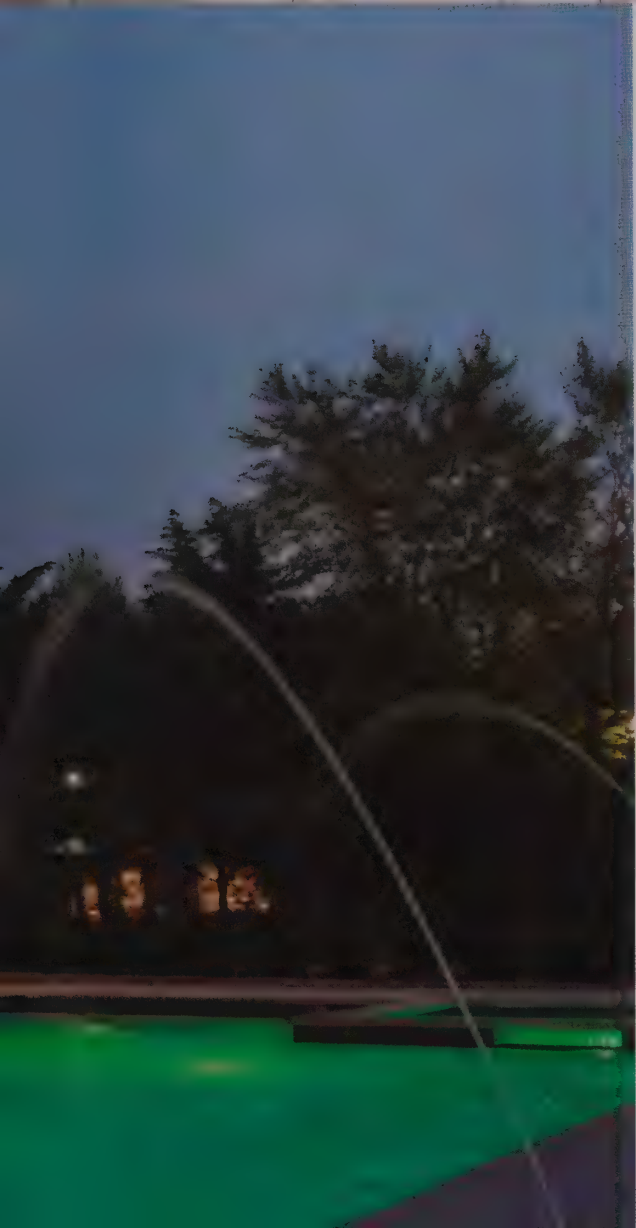
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“In the majority of design consultations, clients seem very interested in oversized steps and bench/lounging areas,” says Greg Darvin at East Hampton’s Pristine Pools. “These features can take many shapes or sizes but are always on the top of the list for discussion.”

In the overall design of new pools, modern and streamlined are the bywords. New houses tend to be simple and linear, and their accompanying pools reflect that design. Sheryl Heather at Spring and Summer Activities in Hampton Bays notes that “simple geometric pools are in.” The simple rectangle (often surrounded just with grass) is the in-demand shape. Even for more traditional Shingle style homes, owners tend to want modern designs for the pool.

Negative edges, wet edges, or infinity edges: whatever you call them, they’re extremely popular. However, the biggest trend actually seems to be reconstruction. With very little vacant land left in the Hamptons, most new construction projects occur on land with existing pools. Just as the original

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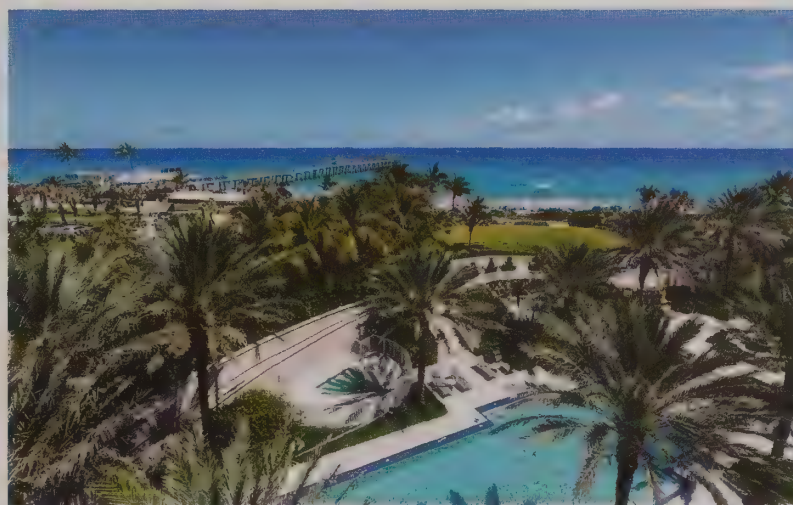
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“The biggest trend actually seems to be reconstruction. With very little vacant land left, most new construction projects occur on land with existing pools. Homeowners often spare no expense when rebuilding the swimming pool, employing newer and better materials.”



Geometric designs are in demand

house is likely to be torn down and replaced, homeowners often spare no expense when rebuilding the swimming pool, employing newer and better materials.

These days, those newer materials are mainly coming out of quarries in Canada. Certain materials react better than others to the unusual climate in the Hamptons, and the most durable come from up north. But you need to go deeper than that small bit of knowledge.

“If you were to inquire about stone material with one of the large suppliers, they would offer you infinite choices in a huge price range,” Darwin says. However, he adds, “They often fail to supply good information on how the material will perform in our environment or about the possible logistical issues that sometimes exist with importing stone—unstable governments, long lead times and so on. I have narrowed the search to a handful of stones quarried in North America that are up to the task when dealing with our sometimes

frigid winters, as well as being professionally quarried and delivered in a dependable timetable. These materials range from different dolomite lime-stones to quartz and sandstone.”

Another key aspect for everyday pool enjoyment is the filtration system. Many pools today use salt water filtration, as it is a cleaner and more natural way to maintain a pool and is less harsh on the body. And for many pool functions, automation is becoming more accessible all the time. Heather says, “It’s extremely handy to be able to turn your pool heater on or off with an app on your smartphone.”

On most properties, the swimming pool is going to be the anchor for the backyard space. Give the pool and surrounding areas—landscape and hardscape alike—as much attention as you would to your indoor space, as it will be there for years to come.

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MASTER CRAFTSMAN MAXIMILIAN EICKE, FURNITURE DESIGNER

If one considers architecture and design as the body—shape, face and exterior beauty—of a fine Hamptons home, then the furnishings within would be its beating heart and soul. These chairs, tables and shelves represent a homeowner's style, personality and way of living. Furniture sets one home or room apart from another and gives each residence an engaging voice, be it quiet and subtle, archaic and full of stories about the past, or loud and demanding attention.

Even before starting his company, Max ID NY, at the young age of 19 in 2009, Sag Harbor furniture designer Maximilian Eicke's creations reflected a powerful individual voice. His geometric and angular seating, tables and storage items display a consistent modernist vision across multiple collections, each containing about 15 different designs. He's accomplished more before the age of 30 than many could in a lifetime, and Eicke's career is really just beginning.



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"I am an extremely hard worker, if I work with what my passion is...I built 20 prototypes myself before I even started my company," Eicke says, explaining that his laser focus on building Max ID NY led him to abandon less important endeavors. It's caused some to underestimate him, starting with teachers at the Ross School where he created his first full-size piece of furniture—a stainless steel and glass table—for his senior project. But, Eicke says, he had such strong support from Chris Engel, his project mentor, that he later named his popular De Stijl-inspired chair design, "Mr. Chris," for him. "It's probably one of my most successful designs," Eicke adds.

Just as fans of Eicke's furniture are loyal to him, he is loyal to his supporters, especially those who helped build Max ID NY into the internationally recognized company he now leads. Getting here, however, was not easy.

Eicke fully embraced his obsession after graduating from Ross. He spent two years studying furniture design at Griffith College in Dublin, Ireland, and then went on to his birth country, Germany, for an internship with Polenz, where he learned to work with metal, fabricating designs for high-end clients such as Hermès and Louis Vuitton. Because he did so well, and spoke fluent English and German, the company brought him along to a meeting with Apple executives at the computer giant's Cupertino, CA headquarters. And when the internship ended, Polenz sent Eicke home with his first Tungsten Inert Gas (TIG) welder. From there, he set out to find an American company to manufacture his designs.

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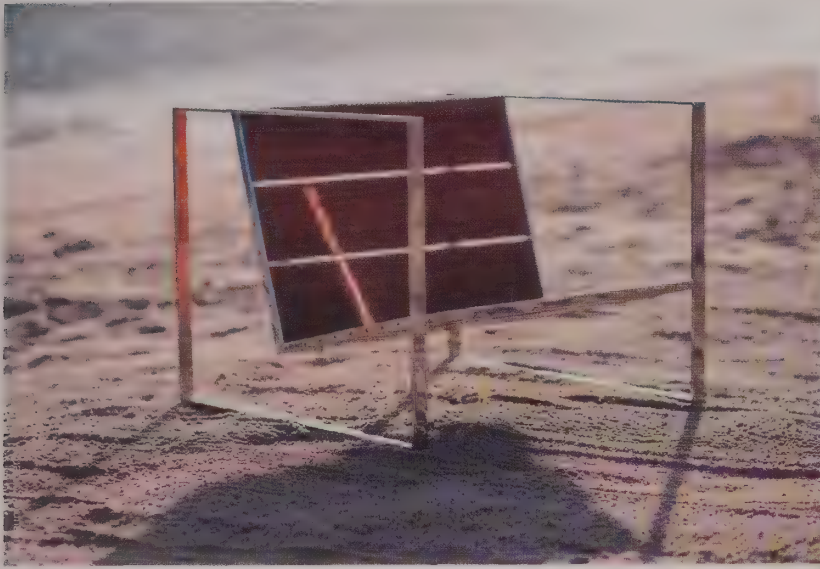


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"I got treated like an unknown, 18-year-old kid who didn't know what he was doing," Eicke says, admitting they were right. "I had experience with how the retail side went," he continues, noting that he learned to sell at his parents' shop, Christy's Antique Center in Sag Harbor, but "When it came to manufacturing, I was a novice."

No one took him seriously in the U.S., and Europe was too expensive, so Eicke left the country and went backpacking. Eventually he found manufacturers in Indonesia who were the opposite of what he experienced at home. "They were very supportive," Eicke says, describing the beginning of a fruitful relationship that remains strong. "It was a very fun, interactive experience."

He now spends several months of the year in Indonesia working on his collections in person with manufacturers and engineers before

heading back home to Sag Harbor and his studio in Bridgehampton for the summer.

Eicke's design style has evolved from collection to collection, but his aesthetic is identifiable throughout. "I love curves, but I don't know how to implement them in my own designs," he admits, noting his signature hard angles and geometric shapes were born from an inability to draw. Instead, Eicke had to communicate his vision through small, three-dimensional prototypes made of cut wood and steel. "I learned to work with a specific set of materials," he says, though the process was still quite playful. "I couldn't convey my ideas otherwise."

In recent years, the designer learned to use three-dimensional computer programs such as AutoCAD and SketchUp. "I've become very good at 3-D rendering," Eicke says. "I don't think in two dimensions—the program feels like an extension of the way I think."

With nearly a decade in the business behind him, Eicke says Max ID NY is moving vigorously ahead. His collections include five design patents and a utility patent, he's working on licensing his designs to other companies, and local Hamptons homeowners and decorators are still hot for what Eicke is selling.

The young designer says he enjoys connecting with clients who understand and appreciate his work, and he continues meeting personally with them in their homes and businesses. "You really see every way they interact with the piece," Eicke says. "It validates what you've done...it's an amazing and very fortunate experience to have that with the person who's going to end up living with the piece."

- Oliver Peterson





Don Disbrow, founder of **Antique Lumber Co.** has a different idea of what makes a house beautiful and interesting, and thankfully so do his discerning clients. For Disbrow, reclaimed wood—the planks, flooring, paneling and beams pulled from old barns and historic structures all over the country—has an appeal far superior to anything coming fresh from the mill.

“You can’t achieve that look out of new material,” he says, “the patinas, the colors.”

Each job is typically as unique as the time-worn and storied materials he uses, but everything Disbrow does is about putting these treasures from the past on display, creating a look that cannot be replicated with paint, stain or anything else one might try.

“I’m a furniture maker by trade,” Disbrow says, pointing out that he graduated from Pierson High School in Sag Harbor and went on to study furniture and cabinetmaking at trade school before setting out on his own.

Disbrow opened his first showroom in Water Mill in 1998, then finally moved to Montauk in 2011.

With nearly 20 years in the business, Disbrow has become the East End’s go-to guy, serving everyone from rock royalty and movie stars to business owners, well-heeled hedge-funders, politicians and even regular working locals with an eye for sophisticated design. He’s also discreet. Even when prodded, Disbrow refuses to name his high-profile or celebrity clientele on the record. “I try to appease everybody,” he says, adding, “I will not be undersold by any local competitor.”

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TOP 10 SILENT LEASE RIGHTS FOR TENANTS

Just because it's silent doesn't mean it isn't there. Did you know that the state of New York provides residential tenants with many rights that supersede even the most grueling landlord-favorable lease terms? Below is a list of the top 10 tenants' rights that should be fully understood by landlords, tenants and real estate brokers who engage in the rental market.

IMPLIED WARRANTY OF HABITABILITY

Every residential premises must be "fit for human habitation and for the uses reasonably intended by the parties" pursuant to Real Property Law §235-b. The key to this rule is that tenants have a right to a premises that is not dangerous to their life, health and safety. Violations of this warranty include contaminated water, mouse infestations, water leaks, second hand smoke, bedbugs, broken steam pipes, defective plumbing, offensive odors, and mold.

COMPLAINT TO CODE ENFORCEMENT

Tenants have the benefit of local government enforcing minimal housing standards.

In fact, if a tenant files a good faith complaint about the property with their municipality's code enforcement, Real Property Law §223-b prevents the landlord from retaliating by bringing an eviction proceeding.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE VICTIM

If a tenant receives an order of protection for their benefit, Real Property Law §227-c permits such victims of domestic violence to apply to the court that issued such order to also terminate the tenant's lease.

ESTATE OF DECEASED TENANT

If the tenant meets his demise during the term of the lease, Real Property Law §236 permits the deceased tenant's estate to request an assignment or sublet of the lease where the landlord can either grant the request or elect to terminate the leasehold. To clarify, an assignment is defined as a transfer of the tenant's entire interest in the property to a third-party whereas a sublet is defined as a transfer of part of the tenant's interest in the property to a third-party where the tenant retakes possession prior to the termination of the lease.

SENIOR CITIZEN NEEDING CARE

Where a tenant is 62 years of age or older and their physician certifies that they can no longer live independently for medical reasons, Real Property Law §227-a permits such senior citizen tenants to terminate their lease.



TOP 10 SILENT LEASE RIGHTS FOR TENANTS

RIGHT TO ASSIGN OR BE RELEASED

Landlords must accept a reasonable assignment request by their tenants or release such tenants from their lease pursuant to Real Property Law §226-b. However, landlords can always reasonably withhold their consent. When evaluating whether to provide their consent, landlords should look to the reasonable factors of financial responsibility, identity or suitability of the particular apartment, legality of the proposed use or other business rationales. Non-business factors are generally unreasonable bases for denial.

UNLIMITED RIGHTS TO OCCUPY PRIMARY RESIDENCE

Where a rental is the primary residence for the tenant, Real Property Law §235-f prohibits a landlord from restricting occupancy to the tenant or such tenant's immediate family. However, a landlord may restrict occupancy to comply with maximum occupancy laws, such as codes focused on fire safety.

RECIPROCAL RIGHT FOR ATTORNEYS' FEES

Many leases provide for a landlord to recover attorneys' fees incident to enforcing such landlord's rights where a tenant breaches their lease. Real Property Law §234 provides an automatic reciprocal right for the tenant to recover attorneys' fees is an action to enforce the tenant's right under the lease, including an action based upon the landlord's violation of many of the above silent lease rights for tenants.

RIGHT TO A WRITTEN RECEIPT

Landlords must always issue receipts for rent received where rent is paid by other than personal check. If rent is paid by personal check and the tenant requests a receipt in writing, the landlord must provide a receipt for such personal check as well. In fact, Real Property Law §235-e provides that the receipt must include the date, amount paid, identity of the rental, the period to which payment corresponds, and the signature / title of the recipient of rent.

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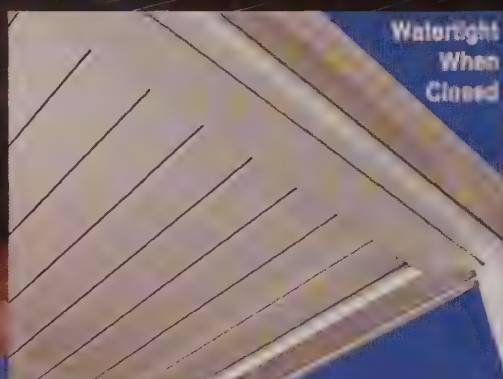
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BTH: You're from La Jolla, California. What made you decide to come to Montauk?

DR: I was born in New York City. When I was two my parents moved to La Jolla in large part because my Jersey City-born father wanted to learn to surf. I grew up surfing, fishing and sailing. When I was 16 we moved to the mountains in Oregon—kayaking, skiing, fly fishing, rock climbing. When I was about 25 I moved back to NYC to further my career in photography and film. Over Labor Day weekend of 1996 I saw the East End light up on a close pass by Hurricane Edouard. There were overhead body wumps at Indian Wells on Sunday and perfect chest-high lines with offshore winds at Ditch Plains on Monday. I was hooked. By that January I owned 3 wetsuits, including a 5/3 hoodie, and two boards and had a broken-down fixer-upper of a house under contract.

BTH: Why a catamaran as opposed to another type of sailing vessel?

DR: Wharram catamarans, with their mahogany-planked open bridge deck design, offer a relaxed graciousness that no other vessel can match. What other boat can do a private sunset charter for 60 people and have half of the guests relaxing in beanbags, a couple dozen in the hammock-like nets fore and aft, and the remainder dancing salsa on the central deck!?

BTH: What are your hobbies on land?

DR: When I'm not sailing, building new boats or taking care of the

boats we have, I study guitar, and carve out a little time for personal photography and film projects.

BTH: Describe your perfect day on the East End.

My perfect East End day starts with a very early morning surf session and/or some running and calisthenics. Then prepping for the day's trips: an 11 AM sail and swim, 3 PM pure sailing outing, and the sunset cruise. When it's just right we have fair winds and favorable tide, and the sailing is fast and smooth. The boat makes people so happy, and that's contagious. I get high, really out-of-my-mind high, from how happy people are on our boats. At the end of a day like that, as we're coming in the inlet at the end of a sunset trip, I can't help but reflect on how lucky I am to live where I live and to be able to raise a family doing something that makes so many people happy, most especially me.

BTH: What is the greatest part about your job?

DR: The best part of my job is knowing that, 99 out of 100 times, when people come out with us they are going to get just the sort of relaxation everyone hopes to find when they're on vacation but can often prove so elusive from being out of your normal routine and trying to have "fun" against the vagaries of weather, traffic and the rest. If I ever felt like packing it in, I would. It wouldn't be right to take people out and be hating it all the while. But I don't see that happening any time soon. I love being on the water and I love sharing it with people.

- Laura Euler

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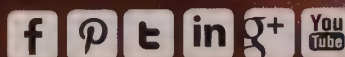
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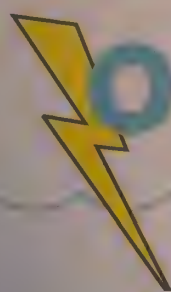


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Southampton Social Club, Chef Scott Kampf: **Social Club Roll** Scallion, Avocado, Cucumber, Toro, Sashimi, Wasabi Toboko

Sydney's "Taylor" Made Cuisine, Chef David Blydenburgh: **Crispy Duck Salad** Crescent Farm Duck with Anderson Peaches & Pindar Blueberry Port Vinaigrette,

Union Cantina, Chef Scott Kampf: **Chili Spiced Skirt Steak Taco** Roasted Poblano Pepper and Sweet Corn Pico de Gallo, Caramelized Onions, Avocado Cream

American Beech, Chef Kyle Romeo: **Tomato and Melon Gazpacho-Smoked Bluefish**

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East Hampton Point, Chef Craig Attwood: **Black Sea Bass Crudo**, Charred Peaches, Red Onion, Cucumber Ginger Vinegar and Fresh Lime Juice Finished with Micro Basil

The Halyard at Sound View Greenport, Bruce Miller and Galen Zamara: **Zucchini-Mint Soup** with Crab Salad

The Inn Spot, Chef Cheffe Colette: **Lemony Snicket Cream**, Refreshing Dessert Confection

Kirk Basnight's Red Bar Brasserie, Chef Todd Jacobs: **Local Sweet Corn Chowder** with Scallions & Cilantro. Corn broth-based vegetarian soup, finished with butter.

La Fine, Chef Timothy Lu: **Cured Tasmanian Ocean Trout Vadouvan & Beet**, Local Summer Melons, Green Apple Gelée, Grapefruit Confit, Avocado & Coriander Fluid Gel. *See related story on page 81.*

Little Red, Chef Bob Abrams: **Grilled Local Corn**, Heirloom Tomato and Lobster Salad with Basil Vinaigrette

Lulu Kitchen and Bar, Chef Philippe Corbet: **Corn Gazpacho** with Goat Cheese Panna Cotta, Fava Beans and Duck Prosciutto

Lynn's Hula Hut, Chef Lynn Calvo: **Chimichuri Seafood Salad** *(Continued on page 60)*

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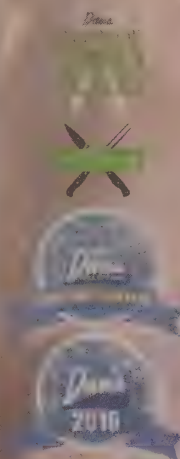
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The Maidstone, Chef David Standridge: **Diver Scallops** served in the shell, Black Lentils, Turmeric Lime Butter

Main Road Biscuit Co., Chef Marissa Drago: **Biscuit Shortcakes** with Seasonal Fruit and Vanilla Bean Cream

Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina, Chef Richard Hebson: **Pan Roasted Scallop** over Heirloom Tomato Grilled Corn Salad with Verjus Vinaigrette topped with Sun Choke Chip

Navy Beach, Chef Randy Santos: **Mixed Seafood Ceviche** of Octopus, Shrimp, Clams and Calamari, Red Onion, Sweet Potatoes and Corn in an Aji Amarillo Sauce

noah's, Chef Noah Schwartz: **Ahi Tuna Poke** Ahi Tuna Poke, Avocado, Cucumber, Thai Chili, Cracked Hazelnuts, Coconut Ponzu Sauce, Toasted Nori Strips

The North Fork Table and Inn, Chef Stephan Bogardus: **Chilled Zucchini Soup**, Tomato Foam and Summer Herbs

Old Stove Pub, Chef George Gounelas: **Mini Gyro** Beef and Lamb Combo with Tomatoes and Onions Wrapped in a Pita with Tzatziki Sauce

Oreya, Chef Greg Grossman: **Tuna Tartare** Cigars of Yellowfin Tuna, Nigella Seed, Crispy Capers, Preserved Meyer Lemon, Za'tar, Mint Chermoula Sauce



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Saaz The Symphony of Spices, Chef Sameer Mohan: **Chicken Tikka Masala**, White Meat Chicken Cooked in a Creamy Tomato Based Sauce with Hints of Fenugreek; Mutter Gajar, Vegetable Medley of Potatoes, Carrots, Green Peas and Cauliflower; Naan; Basmati Rice cooked with Spices, Cloves and Cumin

SCGP Café, Chef Paolo Fontana: **Long Island Wine Filled Doughnuts**

Service Station, Chef Steven LaBluer: **Pigs in the Blanket** on the Green

Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More!, Chef Arthur Wolf: **BBQ Pulled Pork Sliders** with Pickles and Onions

Swallow East Restaurant, Chef James Tchinnis: **Spanish Octopus Salad** Hazelnut Romesco, Celery Salad, Jamon Serrano

Topping Rose House, Drew Hiatt and Tanya Ponder: **Caviar** with Crème Fraîche and Meyer Lemon Gelée **Fluke Ceviche** with Chile Ferment and Charred Corn **Wagyu Beef Yakitori** with Chef's Glaze Strawberry **Matcha Pudding Chocolate Cake** with Cherry Jasmine Cremeux

Additionally, look for treats from: **Buoy One; Endless Summer Events and Catering**, Chef Peter Ambrose; **Fairview Farm** and **Westlake Fish House!**

Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda (Fri., July 21): VIP tickets: \$195, includes early access beginning at 7 p.m.; admission to the Waterfront VIP Lounge with special treats and more! Early Access tickets (entry at 7 p.m.): \$165. General Admission: \$140, 8-10:30 p.m.

Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Co. (Sat., July 22) VIP tickets: \$325, includes early access at 6:30 p.m., admission to Waterfront VIP Lounge with special treats and more! General Admission: \$185, 7:30-10 p.m.

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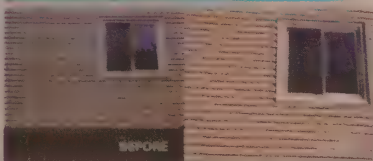
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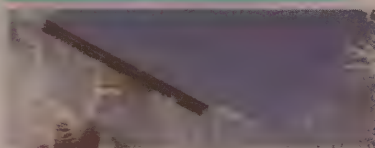
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Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Phoenix House Academy, The Retreat and East End Hospice. The East Hampton Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game is a 501(c)(3) that supports organizations that provide vital human services to the East End. The game and its events are dedicated to building a community around the game and building a better game to serve the community. In the spirit of one of the longest-running traditions on the East End, celebrities, artists, writers, supporters and volunteers come together for entertainment, competition and fun to raise money for local charities. They ask your help in hitting it out of the park for the community we share and love, and entering the first-ever Hamptons Home Run Challenge is a great way to get into the action! For more information on the 2017 Artists & Writers Celebrity Softball Game, visit AWGame.org. For questions and for corporate entries—including entering multiple teams—email Brittany@danshamptons.com.

The monthly Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction salon held at the Southampton Arts Center on July 16 featured readings of original works by Dan's editors **Dan Rattiner**, **Stacy Dermont** and **Oliver Peterson**, as well as past prize contestants **Laurence Warshaw** and **Richard Weissman**. See photo on page 43. The deadline for entry into this year's Literary Prize contest is August 1.

Where they dine: **Billy Joel** and his wife, along with Joel's daughter **Alexa Ray**, dined al fresco at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton last Monday night. **Luke Wilson** dined with a female friend at the bar at Nick & Toni's Friday night. Former Jets coach **Rex Ryan**, who was sporting a Jets hat, grabbed a bite at the bar at Townline BBQ on Friday afternoon with his son. Word of a "phenomenal" cheesecake at **Chef Larry Kolar's** Westlake Fish House in Montauk has spread beyond The End. Author of French cookbooks and real estate maven **Hillary Davis** lunched at Pierre's in Bridgehampton last Friday—Bastille Day—and was overheard to say she'd just sold another house to a celebrity in East Hampton. It would be wrong to name the celebrity—we'll just say that he has great hair. Speaking of hair and celebrity, celebrity hair stylist **Marc Zowine** dined at **Chef Arie Pavlou's** Bistro Été in Water Mill last week. **Art Ludlow** and his wife **Stacy** and sons **Peter** and **John** celebrated the grand opening of their new retail outlet at Mecox Bay Dairy last Sunday. See photos on page 43.

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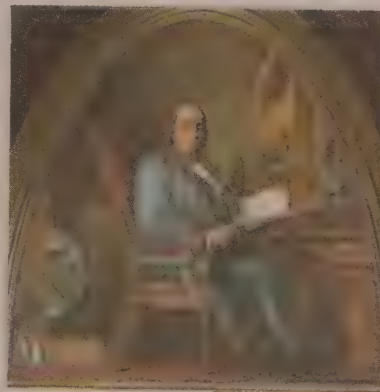
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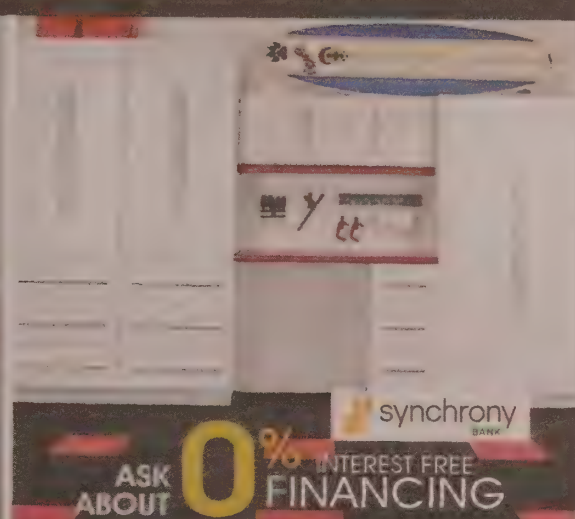


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Our longest-running charity partner, AFTEE will once again be a beneficiary of both **Dan's GrillHampton** on July 21 and **Dan's Taste of Two Forks** on July 22. A portion of proceeds from both events will go to support this 501(c)(3) charitable organization that aids the efforts of other nonprofit organizations (NPOs) in the five East End towns.

AFTEE unites and supports NPOs of Riverhead, Southampton, Southold, Shelter Island and East Hampton, raising awareness of their role in making the East End one of the most desirable places to live in the world. It was created by Myron Levine in 2012 with the vision of showcasing and supporting the charity, culture and service that nonprofit organizations provide to the East End community, inspiring fellowship among those organizations around a common purpose and raising public awareness of the more than 1,000 registered charitable organizations in the five East End towns.

Through an annual grant process overseen by the Long Island Community Foundation with input from the AFTEE Advisory Committee, proposals are reviewed and approved to support projects and programs in the fields of health and welfare, the environment, arts and culture, education, youth development and animal welfare.

In 2016, grants were awarded to the following organizations for a range of projects:

East Hampton: Amagansett Food Institute (to assist local farms understand and plan for implementation of new FDA regulations); Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center (for a series of workshops to help parents, teachers and administrators better assist children 18 months to 4 years in their development and school readiness); I-tri: Inspirational Triathlon Racing International (to strengthen the emotional and physical well-being of middle school girls); Project MOST (to launch a college preparation, financial planning and career exploration program for youth that serve as group leaders in the organization's after school program); YMCA East Hampton RECenter (for a mentoring program to teach entrepreneurial skills to teens).

Riverhead: East End Disability Associates (for acting classes for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities); Every Child Matters Fund (for a series of training workshops to help parents gain the skills to advocate for public policies and investments that affect their children); Hallockville Museum Farm (to provide 10 summer camp scholarships to children from families within Riverhead's Latino community); North Fork Spanish Apostolate (for a training program to help immigrant parents better understand how to assist their children to improve educational outcomes); Open Arms Care Center (to replenish the emergency food pantry stock).

Shelter Island: Shelter Island Historical Society (for costs associated with the design and installation of exhibition space); Shelter Island Public Library Society (to launch an

intergenerational discussion program on world affairs in partnership with Shelter Island High School).

Southampton: Children's Museum of the East End (to teach nutrition and healthy eating habits to children on the Shinnecock Reservation, in partnership with the Wuneechanunk Preschool); Family Service League (to expand a mental health support group for teens and young adults to Southampton) SEPA Mujer (for a workers' and women's rights education, empowerment and leadership program for Latina immigrants); Southampton Community Housing and Development Corporation (for cleanup efforts tied to a housing development project that includes five sites in

Riverside); South Fork Natural History Museum (for an after school bilingual environmental education program).

Southold: Community Action Southold Town, Inc. (for the purchase of books and toys); Group for the East End (for three native planting projects); Town of Southold (to create and disseminate a video about affordable housing).

To learn more about AFTEE, visit AFTEE.org. To learn more about the Long Island Community Foundation, visit licf.org. 🐾

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This Week's Cover Artist: Gia Schifano

BY JORDAN GREEN

HONORING THE ARTIST

Gia Schifano is a self-taught artist inspired by her love for Long Island and its beauty. Schifano's paintings portray less public spots that she discovered growing up spending summers in the North Sea area of Southampton. The cover piece, "Chef of Two Forks," highlights the beautiful Long Island bounty that will be available at Dan's Taste of Two Forks this Saturday, July 22 at Fairview Farm in Mecox.

When did you fall in love with art?

I was hooked from my first box of crayons. Growing up, drawing and painting were always a part of who I was. My mom, an artist herself, encouraged me to enter a show and I sold. I joined local groups, won awards, and then had my first *Dan's Papers* cover. This is my sixth cover and it's just as exciting as the first. People began requesting commissions from landscapes to portraits. Every validation is like a springboard



to go farther. Doing what you love and being recognized for it is a blessing.

What do you enjoy about making covers for Dan's Taste of Summer events?

I love doing this event. It stretches my imagination. I start with one or two elements and I never know what I'll add next. It's painted the way someone might approach a collage. No setup, just fitting pieces into the blank spaces. The idea of the chef jacket was my inspiration and starting point, and it continued from there, finishing, of course,

with two forks.

Most of your artwork depicts landscapes and seascapes. What draws you to them?

Nothing brings me peace like being near the water. I try to reflect that feeling in my work. I lean towards the mirror-like qualities of water when it's the most still. I always look to what's being reflected in the water as well as the place itself when choosing a subject to paint.

What's your favorite area to paint on the East End?

Towd Point in the North Sea area of Southampton. It's a quiet, tucked-away area near my house. I can kayak through all its little hidden spots, camera in hand, and find subjects from a slightly different perspective since I'm on the water looking to land instead of on land looking out to water. From sunrise to sunset, the light and color there are amazing.

What's your preferred medium?

I paint with water-mixable oils. I had painted with acrylics and wanted to play with oils a bit. This was a relatively new medium, promising oil paint that cleaned up with water, and could be used alongside acrylics and didn't need any turpentine. After trying a few different brands, I'm hooked. It gives me more blending time.

Describe your creative process.

I find a reference photo that sparks something in me and begin to lay down blocks of color for landscapes, building transparent layers and glazing until the depth and tone are where I want them. I approach still lifes and portraits in a more direct way.

What does it mean to you to be a part of the Long Island art community?

It's a very special thing to be among like-minded people no matter where your interests lie. Everybody gets inspiration from famous artists—for me Edward Hopper and Andrew Wyeth—but to get inspiration from artists from your own area that you can actually meet and speak to, that are willing to share their experiences, get you fired up and point you in a direction on your own journey is where the real inspiration comes from. 🍷

Gia Schifano's artwork is on display at BJ Spoke gallery in Huntington. Her art will next appear in the Clothesline Art Sale at Guild Hall in East Hampton on August 5. To see more of Schifano's work, visit giaschifano.com or follow her on social media @giaschifano.

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Spend a Day on the Water with Sail Montauk

BY JORDAN GREEN

While we marvel at all the powerboats and yachts that parade through the waters of the East End, there's something special about turning off the motor and letting the wind take you away.

The folks over at Sail Montauk know a thing or two about maximizing your sailing experience. Husband and wife team Darius and Alexandra Ali captain the sailboats and offer a variety of ways for sailors to spend their time on the water.

Located on the north side of Montauk, Sail Montauk primarily takes passengers out on Block Island Sound, Fort Pond Bay and Lake Montauk. "Fort Pond Bay is one of our favorite destinations, and is even good for anchoring and swimming," says Alexandra, who goes by Ali. "Flat water with lots of wind is what sailors like."

The plethora of smooth sailing spots at the end of Long Island make Montauk a great place for both masters and nautical novices. However, Montauk is known for its fishing, so you need to be mindful while sharing the water with some of those determined fishermen. But don't let that discourage you from giving it a chance.

"Being a 'blow boater' or 'rag hanger' (as the locals refer to us sail boaters) has its ups and downs," Ali says. "It's a drinking town with a fishing problem, so naturally powerboats outweigh sailboats. But even so, it's the people that make Montauk a great place to sail."

Don't know how to sail? In addition to private

lessons, Sail Montauk offers a Basic Keelboat Sailing two-day course, as well as a junior sailing program for kids.

Sailing may seem intimidating at first, but experts like Ali say it won't take long for you to get the hang of it. "Sailing is easier than some may think," Ali says. "Once out on the boat, it makes more sense, it's definitely a learn-by-doing sport. At first people tend to get hung up on the jargon, but once you understand how your boat works with the wind, everything else will fall into place with practice."

What if you just want to be at ease on a sailboat without having to worry about the wind? No worries, Sail Montauk offers a handful of private charter options that are hands on—you can do as little or as much as you'd like. To make the deal even sweeter, each sailboat has a cooler stocked with ice, water and Honest Tea. The sailboats are BYOB, and you are encouraged to sip an iced cold drink while you soak up the sun. You can also play your own music by connecting your phone to the speakers onboard.

During the day, you can go out for a two-hour Taste of Sailing to get the feel of being a part of the crew. The three-hour Sail and Swim charter gives you the chance to learn some basics and stops so you can dive in and enjoy the refreshing water on a hot day. There are water guns, noodles and other items that come with the boats to turn it into a day full of family fun.

If you're looking for a little romance on the water, the Sunset Sail is a perfect way to end the day. Nothing beats watching the sunset light up the sky as



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you coast along with a glass of champagne in hand.

If you really want to have a party at sea, Sail Montauk offers Flotilla Boat Parties for larger groups to book multiple boats and sail side by side. For experienced sailors, you can charter your own Catalina 22 sailboat for half the day and set sail.

Fishing may still rule the day in Montauk, but sailing provides a fun and interactive alternative. As Ali says, "It seems like the sailing scene grows just a little bit more each season, and we've been discovering Montauk has its fair share of closet sailors."

Sail Montauk operates out of the Montauk Yacht Club at 32 Star Island Road, Slip 412. For more information, visit sailmontauk.com.

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When: July 21, 12:30 p.m.

Where: Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway

What: Feel like a kid again! Paper and pencils are supplied and an artist will offer hints and help as you color to soothing music.

Contact: 631-668-3377/montauklibrary.org

MUSIC

Sturdy Souls

When: July 21, 6 p.m.

Where: Montauk Yacht Club, 32 Star Island Road

What: The Montauk Yacht Club will host live music every weekend throughout the summer. Sturdy Souls is a duo performing original music and covers.

Contact: 631-668-3100

SHOPPING

Community Church

Women's Guild Rummage Sale

When: July 21, 9 a.m.-noon

Where: Montauk Community Church, 850 Montauk Highway

What: Find a hidden treasure every Saturday until Labor Day.

Contact: montaukcommunitychurch.org

ART

Paint & Sip with The Salty Canvas

When: July 22, 4 p.m.

Where: Montauk Yacht Club, 32 Star Island Road

What: A local instructor will guide you through the themed painting. No experience is necessary and the class includes one free glass of wine.

Contact: 631-267-5341/saltycanvashamptons.com

CONCERTS

Mt. Joy

When: July 22, 6 p.m.

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From 52nd Street to Main Street, Riverhead

BY STEVE MATTEO

Any Billy Joel fan lucky enough to have seen him tour his album *Turnstiles* will never forget the band he had behind him. Dubbed by Joel "The Lords of 52nd Street"—drummer Liberty Devitto, guitarist Russell Javors, saxophonist Richie Cannata and bassist Doug Stegmeyer—the group would go on to tour and back Joel on such classic albums as *The Stranger*, *52nd Street*, *Glass House*, *Songs in The Attic* and the *Nylon Curtain*.

In 2014 The Lords of 52nd Street were inducted into the Long Island Music Hall of Fame and, after a 30-year hiatus, performed together as a group, minus Doug Stegmeyer, who committed suicide in 1995. Since 2016 the group has been touring regularly and has been welcomed back with great affection. A new film about the history of the group, titled *Hired Gun*, directed by Frank Strine, has just been released. The Lords of 52nd Street will perform at the Suffolk Theater on July 28. We spoke with Russell Javors recently to discuss all things 52nd Street.



Was the Long Island Music Hall of Fame induction ceremony the impetus for getting back together?

Yes. I really hadn't imagined our getting back together before that. I was amazed at the level of interest there was when we did the Long Island Music Hall of Fame event.

Did everyone stay in touch over the years?

Not really. And now that we're a part of each other's lives again, I realize how much these guys mean to me and how much I missed them. We always had a lot of fun together and we fell right back into it. Lots of shenanigans.

What's the secret to the group's chemistry?

There's no secret. You either have it or you don't.

Did you keep in touch with Doug Stegmeyer through the years and how did his death affect you?

Yes. We would talk on the phone. I knew he was down, but I had no idea how deep. To this day I have a hard time dealing with it. I don't think I'll ever understand or make sense of it. I was the one who got the call and who called the other guys. What a loss.

Does the group have other upcoming plans other than playing live?

I'm thinking of running for president.

Was there ever the possibility over the years that any of you would play with Billy Joel again?

Well, Richie was back for a while. I sat in with him a bunch of times, but that was it.

How did you get involved in the *Hired Gun* film?

I got a call from Frank [Strine] one day. Liberty had given him my number. He told me about the film and wanted me to give some color on some of the stories Liberty had told. As we got to talking, I found out that Jay Graydon was also in the film and he was talking about his solo on "Peg." Well, I told Frank that I was

actually at that session. He figured I might be a good fit and sent a film crew to talk to me. So, I wound up being in the film. I was happy to do it because this film is celebrating guys like Liberty and me. My interview in the film was about the chemistry we had as a band and our contribution to the records and tours. It's about us. 🐶

The Lords of 52nd Street perform at the Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead, on Friday, July 28 at 8 p.m. For tickets and other information call 631-727-4343 or visit suffolktheater.com.



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The event was established in 1998 by the late Liz Tilberis, who was the editor-in-chief of *Harper's Bazaar* and an Ovarian Cancer Research Fund President, along with fashion designer Donna Karan. Karan will once again host the event alongside her daughter, Gabby Karan de Felice, Kelly Ripa, Rachel Zoe and Molly Sims.

Sponsored by the QVC broadcast network, Super Saturday 2017 features top designer and luxury brands at reduced prices. Previous designer participants have included Bonpoint, DKNY, Nicole Miller, Ralph Lauren and Urban Zen. There's also men's designer clothing available, including Brooks Brothers, Ralph Lauren and Vilebrequin.

While the event renews itself year after year with new brands, designers and activities, Super Saturday is, and always will be, centered on raising funds to support cutting-edge ovarian cancer research. Unlike some online fundraising platforms, Super Saturday is not about attracting financial support for a single person or project. The event engages the ovarian cancer community and the public in a fun event that brings people together and unites them in an effort to defeat a deadly disease that

affects thousands of women and their families.

The OCRFA is the largest global organization dedicated to advancing private ovarian cancer research. In addition to their Super Saturday event, they host other programs curated to raise awareness about ovarian cancer. OCRFA's Ovarian Cancer National Conference brings together hundreds of survivors to hear from experts on a wealth of topics relating to ovarian cancer, and gives many women the opportunity to connect to others who understand their journey. OCRFA's Survivors Teaching Students: Saving Women's Lives program (STS) educates the physicians, nurse practitioners, nurses and physician assistants of the future to be able to recognize the signs of ovarian cancer and diagnose it quickly. OCRFA's Woman to Woman program pairs recently diagnosed gynecologic cancer patients with trained survivor volunteers who provide one-on-one emotional support, advice and mentoring from the point of diagnosis through the end of treatment. Plus, OCRFA works on Capitol Hill to increase awareness of ovarian cancer as a priority for lawmakers especially as Congress considers repealing or amending the Affordable Care Act and federal funding of biomedical research is being threatened by budget cuts.

The success of the Super Saturday event has aided in identifying how ovarian cancer cells grow, and possible ways to stop them from continuing to grow, through its funding of research. Unlike many cancers that affect women, there's no early detection



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test yet for ovarian cancer. In order to combat this obstacle, OCRFA strongly encourage women to learn the risks and symptoms associated with this disease. Symptoms, which can be vague, include bloating, pelvic or abdominal pain, difficulty eating or feeling full quickly, and frequent and/or urgent urination are easy to miss and can be mistaken for other conditions. Therefore, the rule of thumb is that if any of these symptoms are new to you and persist for two weeks, see a gynecologist. 🍌

Super Saturday will be held on Saturday, July 29 from 1-6 p.m. at Nova's Ark Project in Water Mill. The Exclusive VIP Preview Shopping Event will be available to VIP ticket holders one hour earlier, at noon. Visit ocrf.org/supersaturday for more details.



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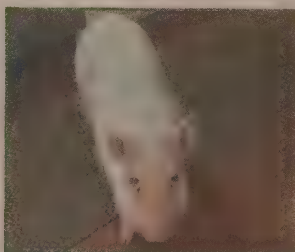
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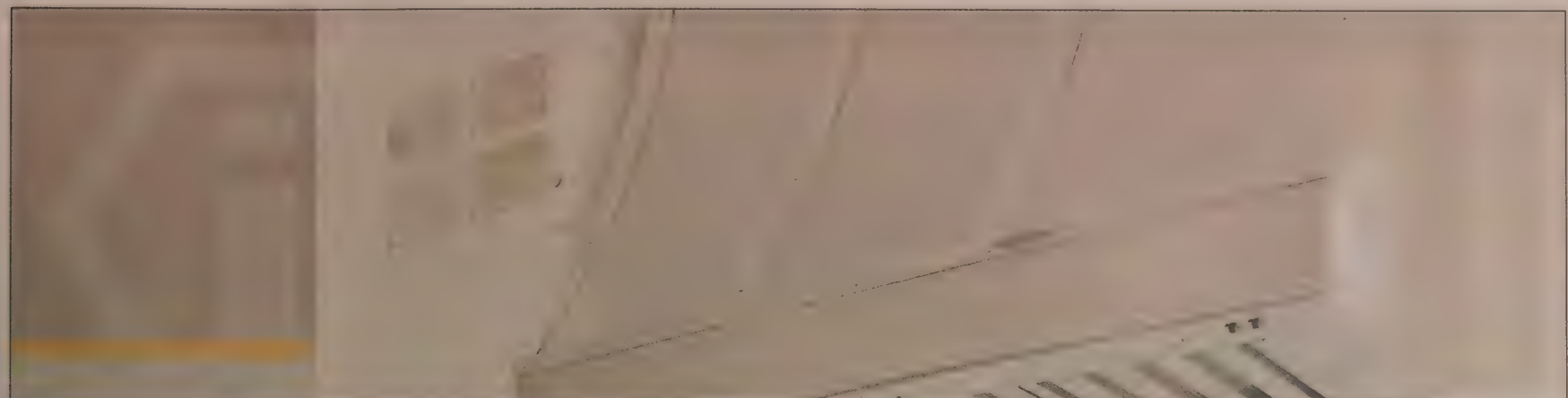
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Dan's GrillHampton



When: July 21, 8 p.m.
Where: Fairview Farm at Mecox, 19 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton
What: Team Hamptons vs. Team NYC! An exclusive club of big city chef competitors is brewing in Manhattan,

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Contact: DansTasteofSummer.com

*See related story on page 57

Dan's Taste of Two Forks

When: July 22, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Fairview Farm at Mecox, 19 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton
What: Celebrating its 7th year as the crème de la crème of the East End summer event scene, Taste of Two Forks continues to proudly spotlight the bounty of both the North and South Forks, featuring tastings from top restaurants, chefs and purveyors from the Hamptons and North Fork!

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Contact: DansTasteofSummer.com

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RIDE

Soldier Ride Hamptons

When: July 22, 8 a.m.
Where: Amagansett Farm, 551 Montauk Highway, East Hampton
What: Honor the brave men and women who have served our country by cycling with them on their journey to recovery. There will also be a 5K walk.
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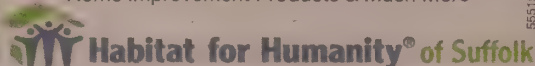
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Contact: 631-286-1133/thegateway.org

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2017 Hampton Designer Showhouse

When: July 23, 11 a.m. (through September 4)
Where: 82 Bosko Lane, Southampton
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Where: Patchogue Theatre

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ARTS & CRAFTS

Learn to Weave a Reed Basket

When: July 22, 10 a.m.
Where: South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton
What: Learn how to make a simple reed basket. Each participant gets a kit filled with the needed materials. This event is appropriate for ages 9-12.
Contact: 631-537-9735/sofo.org

OUTDOORS

Farmer's Helper

When: July 23, 10 a.m.
Where: The Green School, Sagaponack (call for exact location)
What: Learn to care for animals big and small: horses, pigs, chickens, sheep and many more. This event is appropriate for ages 3-10.
Contact: 631-237-1148/theartfarms.org

BUILD

Lego Club

When: July 23, 10 a.m.
Where: Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton
What: Kids can build with Lego and leave their works-in-progress, plan future sessions with the staff and more. This event is appropriate for children of all ages.
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Neighborhood Nights

When: July 24, 5 p.m.
Where: The Drop Spot, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders
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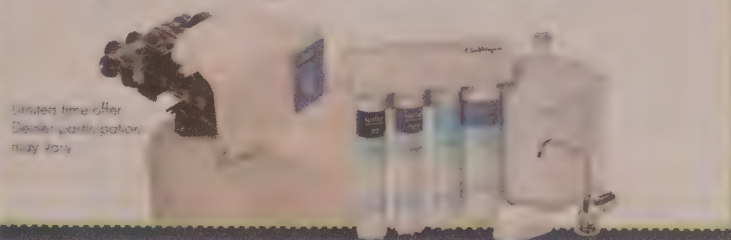
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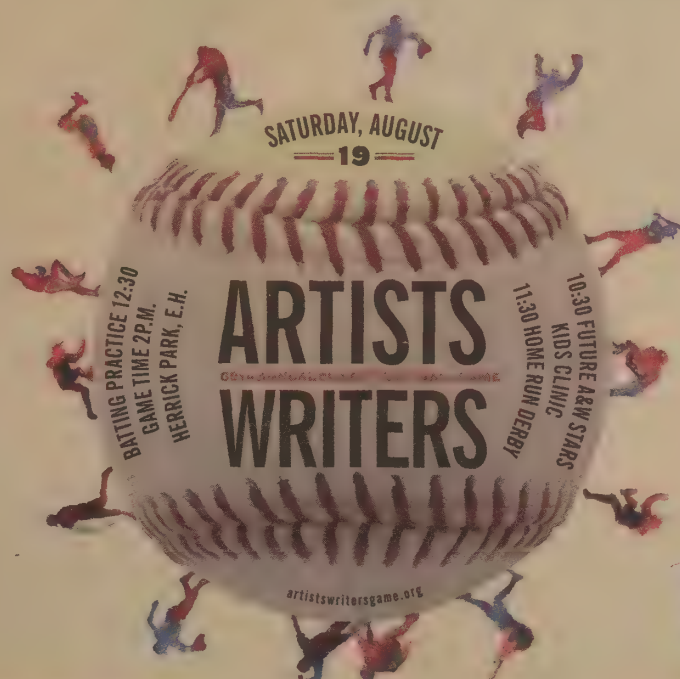
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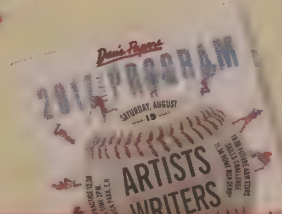
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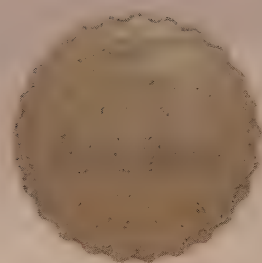
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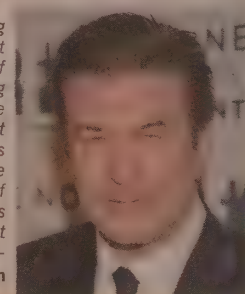


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TASTE OF TWO FORKS

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Where to save
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What's Making Chef Timothy Lu "Insane?"

BY STACY DERMONT

Met Chef Timothy Lu from La Fine in Montauk, which is operated by MMEink Hospitality Group, at **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Co.** this Saturday, July 22 at Fairview Farm in Mecox. Another chef, the incomparable Alex Guarnaschelli, will host this expansive tasting event.

Would you agree that chefs and farmers have a lot in common in that both are a little crazy and overworked?

Everyone's crazy and overworked; it just varies to what degree. For us chefs, it's all about repetition until we can perfect a certain technique, until we can reach that perfect balance, until that moment your dish has reached perfection. Nine out of ten times ideas will fail, but it's that constant strive for excellence that makes one overworked and crazy. I guess that makes me insane.

How old were you when you knew that you'd have a career in food?

After ranking in a national culinary competition held in Las Vegas at the age of 18, I took the winnings as an initiative to attend culinary school. After less than a month of culinary school, I made the decision to drop out and move back to New York to work in the kitchen brigade of David Bouley. Ranking in the culinary competition was pure luck, it sent

me in the right direction. Working under Michelin-starred Bouley was the moment I realized this was the right path for me. I can remember that exact moment as well as my first day starting out as a commis [chef].

Why should consumers seek out local produce and wine?

Being a local restaurant called La Fine, which is managed by MMEink Hospitality, they want us to source from all the local places. That's the beauty of Long Island! With everything being so close, it gives the corporate office the chance to support and showcase all the local farms' and vineyards' products.

What crop could local farmers grow that you would be excited to use?

Not sure if this is possible yet—but black and white truffles! I would shave them on my cereal in the morning, and my ice cream at night.

Tell us about the best or most surprising things you've ever eaten.

The most surprising things I've ever eaten were donkey meat in Beijing, guinea pigs in Peru and a hotpot of alligator, turtle and snake in South America.

What do you have in your kitchen that would make another food pro jealous?



Chef Timothy Lu

High standards and a Michelin-caliber chef.

What local ingredients will you be using in the high summer season?

Billy Bob's corn, probably, for a sea urchin & corn risotto with summer truffles. I also love using tomatoes, peaches, rhubarb, strawberries and raspberries! Pectin galore.

I could create a fine meal with just these five ingredients: unsalted butter, olive oil, salt, white peppercorns, Jerez vinegar.

What are you most looking forward to about being a part of Dan's Taste of Two Forks?

Super excited to be a part of the Hamptons/Montauk culinary scene and showcasing the skills and technique that my team and I bring from the city!

A portion of ticket proceeds for Taste of Two Forks will benefit All For The East End (AFTEE) a 501(c)(3) that showcases and provides support to the more than 1,000 charity organizations in the five East End towns. See realted story on page 69.

Find the latest info on Dan's Taste of Summer events—**Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda** (July 21) and **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Co.** (July 22) DansTasteofSummer.com.

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Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Co. hosted by chef Alex Guarnaschelli will feature more than 40 dishes from the best chefs from the East End and beyond. Macari Vineyards winemaker Kelly Urbanik Koch says, "I love the local bounty of fresh foods which pair so well with Long Island wines." So do we! Meet Koch and five other wonderful winemakers from East End vineyards at Taste of Two Forks at Fairview Farm in Mecox.

Macari Vineyards is a family owned and operated North Fork winery. The present-day vineyard used to be a potato farm until Joseph Macari Jr. and his wife Alexandra moved there to start growing grapes and making wine in 1995. Macari features two tasting rooms in Mattituck and Cutchogue that are great spots to stop and sip fine wine, eat artisanal cheese and take in views of the vineyards and farmland. Winemaker Kelly Urbanik Koch grew up working on her grandfather's vineyard, then worked in wineries in California and France, before coming to Long Island. Koch will be pouring 2010 Dos Aguas, 2015 Chardonnay Estate, 2016 Sauvignon Blanc and 2016 Rosé at Taste of Two Forks.

Claudia Purita of **One Woman Wines & Vineyards** grew up on her family's farm in Calabria, Italy, where she assisted in growing wine grapes from a young age. After moving to Long Island and working in the restaurant industry, Purita decided it was time to "return to her roots." So, she started One Woman Wines & Vineyard in Southold. Much of the vineyard was hand planted and each vine has been meticulously tended by Purita herself. A few sips will lead you to appreciate just what one woman's hard work can produce. Stop by her tasting room in Cutchogue or try her wines at Taste NY in

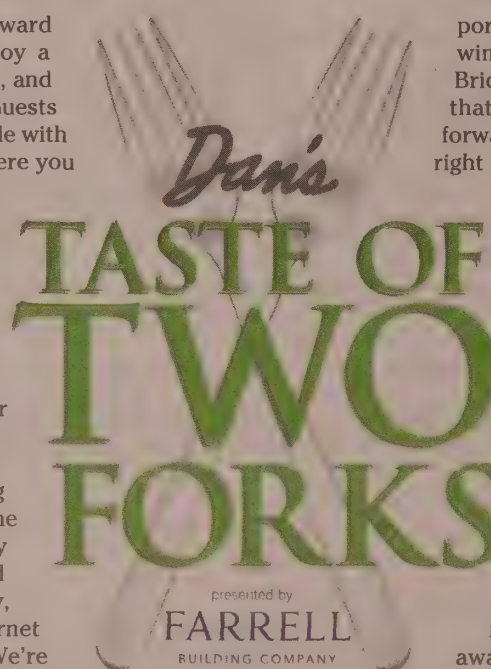
Grand Central Station. "My reward is when I see people really enjoy a glass of my wine. I see that smile, and I want some more," Purita says. Guests will have a chance to sip and smile with Purita at Taste of Two Forks, where you can try her 2015 Chardonnay, 2015 Gruner Veltliner and 2016 Rosé.

Hound's Tree in Mattituck was founded in 2015 in partnership with Apolloni Vineyards, a family-owned grower and producer of Pinot Noir in Oregon's Willamette Valley. Hound's Tree brings two decades of West Coast winemaking experience to the unique maritime *terroir* of Long Island. They currently grow French and American clones of Chardonnay, Merlot, Cabernet Franc, Cabernet Sauvignon and Petit Verdot. "We're a region that hasn't defined itself by a single style or variety, which is part of what's so exciting about making and drinking Long Island wine," says Hound's Tree's Alexander Rosellini, "I definitely think of rosé as a reflection of *terroir*." Hound's Tree's wines are available at the Sherwood House Vineyards tasting room in Jamesport. Taste the 2015 Hound's Tree Estate Rosé for yourself, as well as 2015 Hound's Tree Estate Chardonnay at Taste of Two Forks.

Known for its signature dry, racy, clean and fruit-forward style, **Lieb Cellars** offers a diverse

portfolio of still and sparkling wines. Their second brand, Bridge Lane, consists of wines that are young, fresh, fruit-forward and meant to be enjoyed right away. The Lieb tasting room is housed in a converted barn on a picturesque farm. Few experiences can match sipping an elegant estate-grown wine while watching what's purported to be the best sunset view on Long Island. Lieb owns the largest contiguous plot of Pinot Blanc in the U.S. and with the guiding hand of veteran winemaker Russell Hearn, the 30-year-old vines have produced nationally recognized and award-winning wines. Hearn will have the largest selection at Taste of Two Forks, featuring 2012 Sparkling Pinot Blanc, 2015 Cabernet Franc, 2016 Bridge Lane White Merlot, 2016 Bridge Lane Sauvignon Blanc and 2016 Bridge Lane Rosé.

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After partnering in a small vineyard, Bob and Joyce Pellegrini quickly realized the potential of the North Fork region. In 1991, the Pellegrinis purchased their own vineyard, now **Pellegrini Vineyards**, and built a 14,000-square-foot winery complex, which features a state-of-the-art tasting room that allows visitors to observe the winemaking process. The private tasting area offers panoramic views of the winery's courtyard. Aside from the 35 acres at the winery site, Pellegrini also has vineyards in Richmond Creek in Peconic and South Harbor in Southold. Winemaker Zander Hargrave will be serving 2014 Pellegrini Merlot, 2015 Pellegrini

Gewurztraminer and, of course, 2016 Pellegrini Rosé at Taste of Two Forks. 🍷

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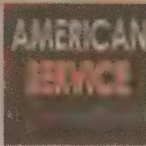
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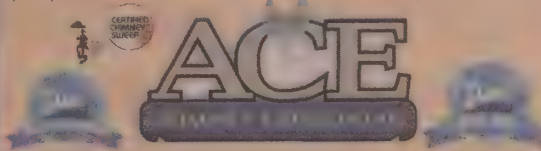
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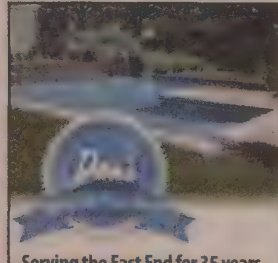
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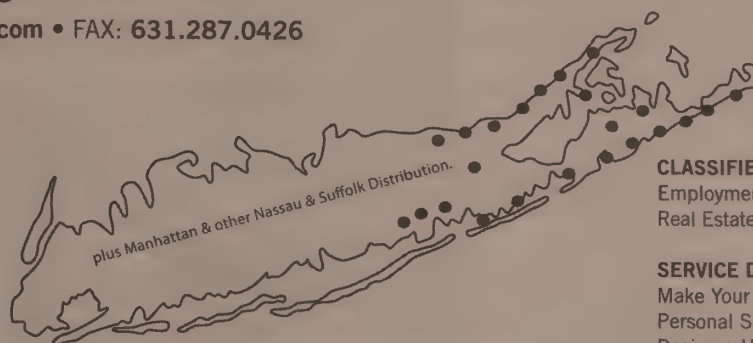
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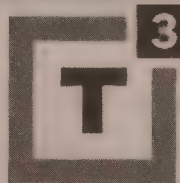
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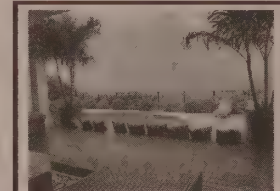
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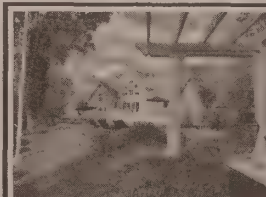
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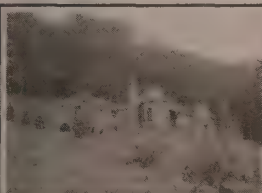
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Katie Lee's Water Mill Home Up For Sale

BY LAURA EULER

Serial mover Katie Lee has put her Water Mill property on the market. But never fear, Hamptonites, she's not leaving us. She's purchased a boat and is looking for a new place in Sag Harbor where she can dock her yacht. The Water Mill house, while beautiful, is, regrettably, landlocked around Little Noyac Path. Nancy Mizrahi at Saunders has the listing.

Lee, a *Food Network* star, has been known for her summer soirées in Water Mill—and little wonder, given this house's stunning outdoor kitchen! The entire property is lovely inside and out, with stunning gardens and a very appealing traditional-style home, built in 2010. Though, to be honest, we're slightly underwhelmed with the interior kitchen: It looks dull compared to the rest of the stylish house. There is plenty of appealing millwork, fireplaces and even a gym with a Tracy Anderson sprung floor.

In all, the lot size is 1.84 acres, which of course includes a pool; the house is 6,325 square feet with seven bedrooms, seven baths, and one half bath. Asking price for all of this is \$5.5 million, which we think is realistic. 🐾

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BY LAURA EULER

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One of them, 1116 Meadow Lane—with 3.66 acres of land, 200 feet of oceanfront, and a 12,800 square foot house—was sold by Sillerman, within a month of listing in 2014, for \$37.5 million. The other two lots (still owned by Sillerman) are 1100 Meadow Lane (next door to 1116), with 2.4 acres of land; and 1080 Meadow, next door to 1100, with a small house on it and 4.5 acres of land. The last property is 1099 Meadow, an empty bayfront lot across the street with 3.5 acres.

There are various structures on the land, but they're teardowns. Nice features which might be kept include golf greens, some small cabana-like structures near the ocean and a tennis court.

As for the price, it's probably about right. If you figure 3.66 acres is worth \$37.5 million, then 14 acres works out to about \$150 million. Granted, the bayfront lot is worth a lot less than the others, but buying it at least it ensures that you won't have any neighbors across the street.

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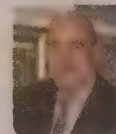
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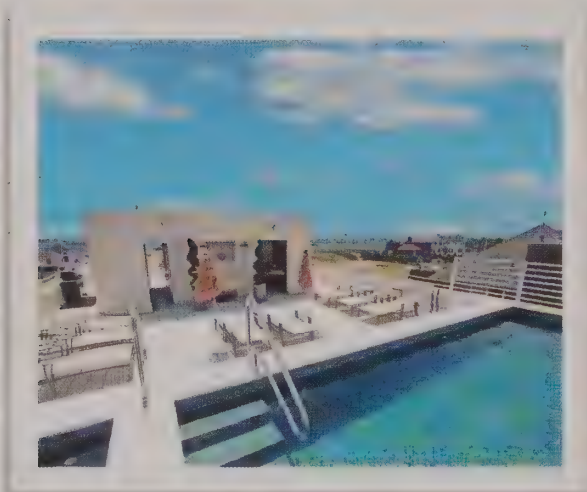
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When you ask Dee what her specialty is, she will tell you "Meatballs and Mansions." It sounds a little kooky, but it sums up her day. First there are showings of multimillion dollar homes, then making sure the specials of the day are printed and the linens are ordered...back to real estate – has the photographer arrived, the contract been printed, the title survey complete, and the closing on schedule? Back to the restaurant – has the staff arrived, the liquor been ordered, need more dishes? Owning a real estate brokerage, a title company and a restaurant is not for the weak or wimpy. All require a strong work ethic, flexible schedule, the ability to self-promote and build relationships. You have to have a high level of tenacity to pull off Dee's day.

A well-known member of the Greater Westhampton Beach community, Dee is involved in numerous charitable organizations and special events. Giving back to the community has always been number one on her list of priorities.

You can find out more about what Dee and her team are up to by reading her new blog "Meatballs & Mansions" being published later this month. Stay Tuned!

Find out more about "what's for dinner" at DeeAngelo's at www.DeAngelos.com

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